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Seventy-Five Cents



MAYOR JENNY SEWELL shares the podium with Gov. Steve Beshear Thursday, Oct. 30, after accepting a check for the first phase of a trail linking Dawson Springs to Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park.

TO LINK CITY WITH PENNYRILE

Beshear Presents Check For Trail

Gov. Steve Beshear returned to his hometown Thursday to join state and local officials in ceremonially delivering funding for a project that would further link Dawson Springs, the state's first "Trail Town," to Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park.

"Coming home is always

special," Beshear said. "That's especially true when we're able to deliver on a commitment that will enable more people to learn why our Pennyryle Region is a special place and to experience what this area has to offer."

The governor presented a ceremonial check for \$84,231 to represent funding through the federal Transportation Alternatives Program for the first phase of a nonmotorized, pedestrian-friendly route to connect Dawson Springs and nearby Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park.

Mountain bike trails and recreational trails already connect the town and state resort park. But the new path, which when complete will run parallel to Ky. 109, will provide a safe and easy trail for people of all physical abilities.

"Dawson Springs and Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park already can boast of some of the most inviting and interesting trails and outdoor activities to be found anywhere," Beshear said.

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NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY, NEW SHERIFF

City Voter Turnout Is Lower Than Expected

Tuesday's general election brought a relatively low voter turnout in Dawson Springs with 39.8 percent of registered voters going to the polls. A total of 821 of the 2,064 on the rolls voted in the three Dawson Springs precincts.

All candidates for local offices ran unopposed.

Mayor Jenny Sewell will remain in that office with 494 votes. She received 305 votes in Precinct 38, 149 in Precinct 39 and 23 in the county clerk's office.

Four incumbent city council members will also retain

their seats. Kenny Mitchell received the largest number of votes with a total of 486: 278 in Precinct 38, 182 in Precinct 39 and 26 in the county clerk's office. He was followed by Rick Hendrickson with 466 votes: 260 in Precinct 38, 179 in Precinct 39 and 27 in the clerk's office; and Rhonda Mills with 453: 255 in Precinct 38, 178 in Precinct 39 and 24 in the clerk's office. Ray Bochert placed fifth with 427 votes. He received 245 in Precinct 38, 162 in Precinct 39 and 20 in the clerk's office.

They will be joined by newcomers Mark McGregor, who placed fourth in votes received with 453: 264 in Precinct 38, 166 in Precinct 39 and 23 in the clerk's office; and Jackie Mathis with 425: 250 in Precinct 38, 155 in Precinct 39 and 20 in the clerk's office.

Three incumbent board of education members, Melissa Knight, Vicki Allen and Tracy Overby were elected to new terms. Knight had 257 votes in Precinct 38 and 171 in Precinct 39.

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LISA WILSON (right) hands out treats at the Dawson Springs Post Office Thursday, Oct. 30, to the Branch Library storyhour group (from left) Chrissy Spriggs, Emma Russell, Rachel Russell, Addie Coates, and Angel Killough.

SHOULD BE WELL BELOW PEAK IN 2008

Natural Gas Costs Will Be Higher Than Last Year

Natural gas costs at the start of the 2014-2015 heating season will be only slightly higher than last year according to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, and gas prices remain well below the peak reached in 2008.

On average, Kentucky customers can expect to pay about 4.58 percent more this November than last, based on consumption of 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The average total bill for 10,000 cubic feet — including base rates — is projected to be about \$106.48. That is down more than \$44 since November of 2008.

Weather — not price — is the dominant fac-

tor in determining the amount of energy that consumers use to heat their homes and thus the size of their heating bill, said David Armstrong, PSC chairman.

"Many Kentuckians saw unusually high heating bills last winter due to the extended spell of extremely cold weather," Armstrong said. "The weather forecasters tell us we are unlikely to experience another Polar Vortex in the coming months."

Whatever the weather, the best weapon consumers have to manage their energy costs is to take steps to reduce consumption, Armstrong said. He

suggested residents take advantage of current low energy costs and invest in improvements such as weatherization.

About 44 percent of Kentuckians heat their homes with natural gas. For those who heat with propane (10 percent) or fuel oil (3 percent), prices are expected to be lower than last year, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. The 39 percent of Kentuckians who use electric heat are likely to see somewhat higher bills on average this winter, in part because one of Kentucky's largest electric utilities had a rate increase in

the last year.

Steps Kentucky consumers can take to reduce their natural gas usage or to soften the impact of gas costs include:

Budget billing: This option allows customers to pay the same amount each month, based on their average monthly usage during the year. Customers should contact their utility for more information.

Energy conservation measures: Simple steps such as turning down thermostats on furnaces and water heaters can be big energy savers.

Energy audits: Many local utilities offer home

energy audits at little or no cost to consumers. These audits can identify energy-wasting trouble spots and provide information on how to correct the problems.

Weatherization: Consumers can do a number of things to reduce inflows of cold air and leakage of warm air, particularly around windows and doors. Some basic weatherization steps include:

•Use caulk or weather stripping to seal cracks around windows, doors, pipes and other points where cold air can enter the home. This alone can reduce heating costs by 10 percent or more.

•Install energy-efficient doors and windows.

•Add insulation in attics, crawl spaces and walls.

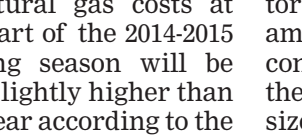
•Cover windows, especially those with single-pane glass, with storm windows or plastic sheeting before the onset of cold weather.

•Clean or replace furnace filters monthly to improve airflow and efficiency.

Advice on conserving energy, including links to a wide range of information, also is available from the Kentucky Department for Energy Development and Independence at <http://energy.ky.gov/efficiency/>.

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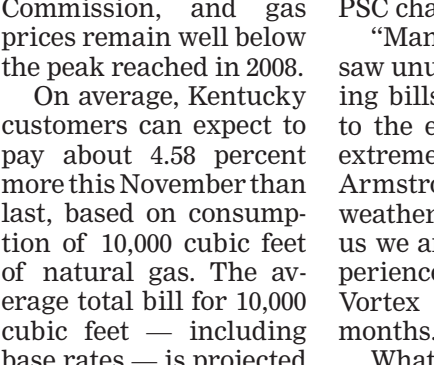
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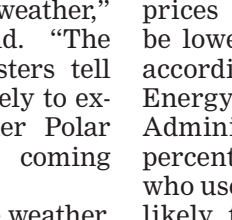
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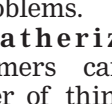
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JACKIE MATHIS relives amusing childhood escapades shared with **Tim Johnson**, whom he portrayed at the Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery Saturday, Oct. 25.

Christian Church Plans Special Veterans Program

In honor of Veterans Day, the First Christian Church on Eli Street invites the public to attend the service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Veterans will be honored with a mini-musical entitled "Sweet Freedom's Song," presented by the church choir and special guests.

The music includes such patriotic favorites as "My Country, 'Tis of

Thee," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "This Is My Country." Also included are new arrangements "Sweet Freedom's Song," "Long May You Stand" and "God Be Our Guide." As part of the program, "The Star-Spangled Banner" will also be sung.

The church invites all veterans to attend the service with their families and friends.

Women's Conference Set At Walnut Grove Church

Walnut Grove Family Worship Center will host a "Lydia" Women's Conference Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Praise and worship will be led by Laura Smith and the Smith Sisters with a special performance by Tamara Stallins

and Crissy Latham.

Speakers will be Diane Oakley of Providence and Carla Henderson of Hopkinsville.

The conference includes lunch and child care. A love offering will be accepted.



THE ROB AKERS FAMILY

Landmark Apostolic Church To Have Special Services

Pastor and Mrs. Rusty Akers and the congregation of Landmark Apostolic Holiness Church invite the public to join as the church celebrates its 84th anniversary with special services.

A Section I Youth Rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday with special guest speaker, Bro. Jason Clark of Oakland City, Ind.

The 84th anni-

versary service will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Bro. Rob Akers of Bloomington, Ind., will be the guest speaker.

Special music will be performed by The Moore Family.



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Jehoshaphat and Ahab as allies
1 Kings 22; II Chronicles 18
Jehoshaphat, son of Asa, became king of Judah in fourth year of Ahab, King of Israel. Soon he visited Ahab, the king of Israel. Ahab wanted to reclaim Ramoth Gilead from Aram he and Jehoshaphat made an alliance. Jehoshaphat wanted to seek the Lord's counsel before he went to war against Aram. Ahab brought together the prophets about four hundred men and asked them about going to war for Ramoth Gilead. They told them to go and they would be successful. Jehoshaphat insisted on hearing from a prophet of the Lord so Ahab brought forth Micaiah who always told Ahab the truth. Micaiah told Ahab and Jehoshaphat that he saw Israel scattered on the hills like sheep without a shepherd, and that the LORD said, "These people have no master. Let each one go home in peace."
The king of Israel said to Jehoshaphat, "Didn't I tell you that he never prophesies anything good about me, but only bad?"
Micaiah was slapped in the face and sent off to prison.
Israel and Judah went to battle at Ramoth Gilead where Ahab was hit with an arrow between the sections of his armor. The king propped himself up in the chariot facing the Arameans where he remained all day. The blood from his wound ran onto the floor of the chariot, and that evening he died. As the sun was setting, a cry spread through the army: "Every man to his town; everyone to his land!" Ahab was buried in Samaria. His chariot was brought to a pool in Samaria (where the prostitutes bathed), and the dogs licked up his blood, as the word of the LORD had declared.
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Service Held In St. Charles For Randell Lee Phelps, 43

A celebration of life service for Randell Lee Phelps, 43, of Dawson Springs, was held recently in St. Charles. Beshear Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Phelps died Oct. 8, 2014, at his residence after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1971, to Donald Leroy Phelps and Stella Yuvonne Riley Lindsey.

He was a musician and song writer and also worked in manufacturing and landscaping. He was of the Christian faith.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Stella Yuvonne and Denver Lindsey of Dawson Springs; and two brothers, Owen Daniel Riley, Kyle, Texas, and Robert Austin Phelps, Calvert City.

Private Service Planned For Elaine Ruth Trudeau

Private memorial services will be held for Elaine Ruth Trudeau, 73, of Madisonville. Reid-Walters Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Trudeau died Oct. 28, 2014.

She was born June 16, 1941, in Beloit, Wis., to the late Odin and Ruth Coffin Hyland.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters,

Jo Ann Spooner and Georginna Brown; and a grandson.

Survivors include three daughters, Wanita Young, Earlington, Patricia Sissom, Garden City, Mich., and Julia Maddox, Detroit, Mich.; a son, Thomas Trudeau, Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Raymond Hyland, Rock Falls, Ill.; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial Service Today For Sandra W. Snowden

A memorial service for Sandra Wells Snowden, 63, of Nunnely, Tenn., will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reid-Walters Funeral Home. Bro. Hughlan Richey will officiate.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until the service hour at the funeral home. Burial will take place at a later date.

Mrs. Snowden died Nov. 2, 2014, at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

She was born Sept. 5, 1951, in St. Charles, to the late William Wells and Cordia Carroll Wells.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Wayne Wells and Billy Wells.



SANDRA SNOWDEN

Survivors include her husband Robert Snowden, Nunnely, Tenn.; a son, Frank Snowden, Humboldt, Tenn.; two sisters, June Stodghill and Peggy Thomason, both Paducah; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Friday For Thomas Edgar Hiatt, 68

The funeral for Thomas Edgar Hiatt, 68, of Fredonia, formerly of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Morgan's Funeral Home.

Kathy Hershman will officiate. Burial with military graveside services will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Masonic services will be held at 7 p.m.

Hiatt died Nov. 2, 2014, at his home.

He was an electronic engineer for RCA, a member of First Baptist Church in Dawson Springs and a member of Al E. Orton Masonic Lodge #628 in Dawson Springs.

He was an Air Force veteran and a 1964 graduate of Dawson Springs High School.

Hiatt was preceded in death by his parents, William Edgar and Naomi Irene Stone Hiatt.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Elson Hiatt; two sons, William Hiatt and Christopher Hiatt, both Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Amy Hiatt, Las Vegas, Nev.; and a grandchild.

Danville May Soon Allow Golf Carts On Streets

By Pam Wright
The Advocate-Messenger

Danville may soon permit golf carts on city streets, and the initiative may be good news for residents trying to find ways to beat gasoline prices.

After a request from a supervisor for United Parcel Services made its way to Danville City Commission asking for permission to use golf carts for deliveries, the commission decided Oct. 27 to explore the proposition further.

Dustin Phillips, an on-road supervisor for UPS, asked that the city permit the use of golf carts by the company in the neighborhoods of Streamland, Bluegrass Estates and Brookcove to expedite deliveries.

The commission was keen on the idea to expand upon the request and permit the use of golf carts on all streets with a speed limit of 35 mph and under and will explore the topic further.

"I think this is a terrific idea," said Mayor Bernie Hunstad. "I don't think we should look at it narrowly in terms of the delivery trucks, because we have a lot of elderly people now moving into our neighborhoods ... If we're going to the expense of issuing an ordinance, we should include all areas that would meet the same criteria."

In 2010, the Kentucky General Assembly passed a statute that would permit the use of golf carts on public roadways under certain conditions, including limiting the use on streets with a maximum speed limit of 35 mph. Other statutory regulations for use include proof of insurance, a driver's license, inspection of the golf cart by authorities and acquisition of a permit.

Golf cart use will only

be permitted during daylight hours, and the cart must display a slow-moving vehicle emblem on the back.

City Manager Ron Scott told commissioners other cities in the state, including Bowling Green, have adopted a similar ordinance.

"This is a great way to get behind the green issue, especially with the electric-powered carts," said Commissioner Kevin Caudill. "I'm not sure of the gas-powered carts, but I'm sure their carbon footprints are less than a vehicle. I think it's a good idea and something we should get on the leading edge of."

After considering what should be included in an ordinance before the next regular meeting on Nov. 10, the commission will hand over suggestions to City Attorney Stephen Dexter to draft a proposed ordinance.

Services To Be Saturday For Jean Bucy Stokes

The funeral for Jean Bucy Stokes, 89, of Weddington, N.C., formerly of Dawson Springs, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour. Burial will be in Aussenbaugh Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Mrs. Stokes went to be with her Lord in heaven at 11:56 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014, at her residence.

She was born in Caldwell County near Dawson Springs to the late Nicus Samuel Bucy and Bertha Marie Stewart Bucy.

She was a homemaker and beloved mother. She was a graduate of Dawson Springs High School and a member of the First Baptist Church of Indian Trail in Indian Trail, N.C.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in

death by her husband of 48 years, Niles Marvin Stokes, March 5, 1994; and a brother, Heman Lee Bucy.

Survivors include her loving daughter and son-in-law, Joyce S. and John Cochran of Weddington, N.C.; a sister, Anita Mullins of Dawson Springs; two brothers, Johnny Bucy of Huntsville, Ala., and Theron Bucy of Tampa, Fla.; two grandsons, John David (Jessica) Cochran of Charlotte, N.C. and Joey (Erin) Cochran of Mandeville, La.; and two great-granddaughters, Chloe and Kinsley.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the First Baptist Church of Indian Trail, 2034 Van Buren Ave., Indian Trail, NC 28079; or the First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs, 960 Industrial Park Road, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Graveside Service Held For Newborn Infant

A graveside service for Jacobie Vayda Rae Stallins-Aussenbaugh was held Tuesday at McNeely Cemetery. The Rev. Doug Stallins officiated. Beshear Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jacobie died shortly after her birth on Nov. 1, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She was the child of Bianca Stallins and David Aussenbaugh of Dawson Springs.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Brian and Stacey Stallins; and her paternal grandparents, Jada Agent and David Kent Aussenbaugh.

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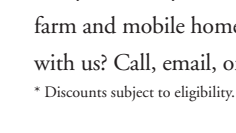
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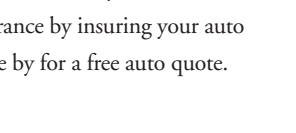
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Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through Oct. 30.

• Salvation Army kitchen (follow-up) — 98
Violation for thermometers needed in cooling/heating units.
• The Lake House — 100
• Ruby Lodge — 100
• Hamack-Moore House — 100
• Life Christian Center — 100

Rabies Clinic Set By Williams Vet Clinic

Williams Veterinary Clinic will hold a rabies clinic in Dawson Springs on Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at the municipal park pavilion.

Rabies vaccinations will be \$5. Other vaccines will be available at regular prices.

Annual Holiday Open House November 7-8



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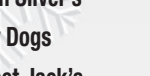
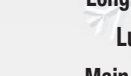
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KSP Investigation Leads To Felony Drug Arrests

Four Hopkins County residents have been arrested on drug charges by Kentucky State Police. On Oct. 28, Trooper Bob Winters was following up on a complaint at the Executive Pennyrile Inn in Mortons Gap when he saw a subject remove items from his clothing and drop them on the walkway. Winters detained the subject, identified as Jonah M. Mills, 30, of Manitou. Suspected methamphetamine, marijuana, syringes and pipes were located in the room occupied by Mills and Brittany Watkins, 30, of White Plains. Mills was charged with possession of a first-degree controlled substance (meth), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and tampering with physical evidence. Watkins was charged with possession of a

first-degree controlled substance (meth), possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center. Two additional subjects were arrested Oct. 29. A continuing investigation led Winters to the Big Springs Inn in Madisonville where he arrested Derek L. Harr, 34, and Norma J. Lantrip, 19, both of Madisonville. Harr and Lantrip were each charged with two counts of possession of a first-degree controlled substance (meth), possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were lodged in the Hopkins County Detention Center. The Madisonville Police Department and the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department assisted at the scene.

KSP Announces Awards For Civilian Employees

Twenty-five civilian employees were honored last week by the Kentucky State Police at a ceremony highlighting their performance and public service during the past year. Ann Smith, Forensic Scientist Specialist I, Western Laboratory Branch in Madisonville, received the Forensic Services Support Award. Walton resident Dacia Wood was named KSP Civilian Employee of the Year. An eight-year veteran of the agency, Wood is a police telecommunications shift supervisor at KSP Post 6 in Dry Ridge. Wood was recognized for excellence in performing her daily duties and a "service to others" attitude demonstrated by

her actions on Dec. 23, 2013, when a woman came to Post 6 inquiring about the Shop with a Trooper program. Although the post had already completed the program for the holidays, Wood spent some time with the woman and identified what assistance she needed: a bicycle for her son and a warm coat for her daughter. Organizing a last minute collection among post employees, Wood met the woman at Walmart and purchased a bike, a coat and other various items the family needed. In addition to the money donated from post employees, she spent almost \$100 of her own money to give the family a good Christmas.

Hopkins Co. Receives Grant To Preserve Local Records

Hopkins County Clerk Devra Stekler has received a grant totaling \$33,062 from the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives to preserve and manage local government records. Gov. Steve Beshear made the announcement Oct. 29. KDLA is an agency of the Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. Thirty-eight grants have been awarded for a total of \$562,463 from fiscal year 2015 Local

Records Grant Program funds. Steckler will use the grant funds to purchase and install several sections of metal roller shelving. KDLA's Local Records Program helps to preserve, protect and make available records with continuing archival value and to assist local agencies with records management through grant support, training and direct service.

KET Lists Upcoming Programs

Each year the Kentucky Arts Council's Governor's Awards in the Arts honors Kentucky individuals, businesses and organizations that make outstanding contributions to the arts

in the state. KET showcases this year's honorees, who were recognized at an Oct. 9 ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort. The ceremony will be aired on KET at 2 p.m. Sunday.



JOE ROBERTS is all smiles as he opens a gift at his retirement reception Friday, Oct. 31, at the city hall.

Burglary Investigation Leads To Two Arrests

Investigation of a burglary at the White Plains residence of Tex and Janet Smith on Oct. 26 led to the arrest of two people at Big Springs Inn in Madisonville. The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police began locating the stolen items Oct. 29. Trooper Bob Winters stopped a gold Toyota in the parking lot of Big Springs Inn and located stolen items in the vehicle. The driver, Norma Jean Lantrip, 19, of Madisonville, was arrested and transported to the Hopkins County

Detention Center. She was charged with receiving stolen property over \$500. Pawn records were checked, and collectible knives and jewelry were located at River City Pawn and Cashland. Derek Lee Harr, 34, of Ashland, was also arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$500. The investigation is continuing regarding recent burglaries in White Plains, Nortonville and Webster County. Detective Otis Chamberlain was the reporting deputy.

Two People Injured In White Plains Accident

The Kentucky State Police investigated a two-vehicle injury collision on Greenville Road in front of the Prairie Rose Café in White Plains Saturday. The preliminary investigation revealed Ronald Lee, 65, of White Plains, was driving east on Greenville Road as Devin Gilkey, 20, of Nortonville was westbound. Lee was attempting to make a left turn into the Prairie Rose Café and crossed into Gilkey's

path of travel. Gilkey was unable to avoid a collision and struck the passenger side of Lee's vehicle. Both vehicles exited the westbound side of the road. Lee and Gilkey's passenger, Kaeli Wester, 17, were transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. Gilkey was not injured. All occupants were wearing seat belts. Trooper Ben Sawyer investigated the collision.



BILL CRIDER chats with former city employee, Mary Ruth Armstrong, Sunday, Nov. 2, at his retirement reception.

photo by Charlie Beshears

October Activity Report Issued By KSP Post 2

For the month of October, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,194 citations, 504 speeding citations, 77 seat belt citations, 7 child restraint citations and 485 courtesy notices. They arrested 20 impaired drivers, investigated 88 traffic crashes, assisted 171 stranded motorists, responded to 767 calls for service, made 85 criminal arrests and opened 55 criminal cases. Three fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of three lives were reported in the Post 2 District in October. Single fatalities occurred in Christian, Muhlenberg and Todd counties. One victim was not wearing a seat belt; one victim was not wearing a helmet; and one victim was a pedestrian. Through Oct. 31, 28 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 29 lives were reported in the Post

2 District. Eleven victims were not wearing seat belts; five victims were wearing seat belts; seven victims were not wearing helmets; two victims were wearing helmets; three victims were pedestrians; and the seat belt status of one victim is unknown. Alcohol has been a suspected factor in eight of the fatal crashes. Through Oct. 31, 2013, 24 people had been killed in 22 fatal crashes in the Post 2 District. Throughout the month, troopers from Post 2 will conduct traffic safety checkpoints. The traffic safety checkpoints are utilized to promote safety for motorists and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws. For traffic safety checkpoint locations, refer to www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/press/post2_checkpoints.htm.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week: —Jared T. Bowley, 26, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 31. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with no visible injury. He was also charged with nonpayment of fines on a Hopkins County warrant. Chief Jonathan Sholar and Brad Ross were the charging officers. —Jeri K. Hammons, 28, Dawson Springs, was arrested Nov. 2. She was charged with illegal possession of a legend drug, trafficking in synthetic cannabinoid agonists or

piperazines and buying/possessing drug paraphernalia. Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Jonathan Sholar and Officer Bobby Hadley. A local resident was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department: —Jeremy W. Henderson, 35, Paul Peyton Road, was charged Oct. 22 with fourth-degree assault (child abuse), endangering the welfare of a minor, wanton endangerment and unlawful imprisonment. He was also charged with two counts of theft by deception on warrants.

Three People Injured In Single-Vehicle Accident

Three people were injured in a single-vehicle accident on Grapevine Road in Madisonville Thursday. According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, Michael McElfresh, 19, of Madisonville, was driving north when his pickup truck went off the right side of the road. The vehicle struck a culvert and a mailbox, causing it to roll end over end before the truck hit a second mailbox on Grapevine Road. A witness stated the vehicle rolled over two times and

came to final rest on its top in a ditch. A passenger, Whitney R. Oakley, 19, of Hanson, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the rear window of the truck. Her legs were trapped under the vehicle. McElfresh, Oakley and a second passenger, a 16-year-old Madisonville female, were transported to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment. Their injuries were not life-threatening. Mike Evans was the reporting deputy.

KET Lists Upcoming Programs

Sunday's episode of One to One with Bill Goodman features author John Thelin, a University of Kentucky research professor and member of the Educa-

tional Policy Studies Department, who joins Goodman to discuss his new book, A History of American Higher Education. The program can be seen at noon on KET.



JOINING Joe Roberts at Dawson Springs city hall Friday, Oct. 31, to celebrate his retirement are employees of the City Water and Sewer System (from left) Terry

Cansler, Richie Watson, Jahn Inglis, Neda Adams, Roberts, Kerry Oliver, Mike Baxter, Keith Watson, Chris Maddox, and Terry Messamore.



DAWSON SPRINGS Elementatry School staff members in their Halloween costumes are (from left) Melissa Dulin, Charisse Pace, Michael Davenport, Cathy Watson, Jaime Thorp, Vonda Castle, Brooke Throgmorton, Lee Hall, and Tammy Audas. submitted photo

HALLOWEEN FUN FOR ALL



PENNYRILE Forest State Resort Park employees in their Halloween costumes are (from left) James Genco, Lori Larkins, Emily Messamore, Lowell Mendyk, Rebecca Clark, and Patty Ellis. submitted photo



WINNERS in a pump-kin carving/decorat-ing contest held Sun-day, Oct. 5, at the First Methodist Church are (right) Chancie Robin-son with her pumpkin Blg MAC; (below, from left) Desiree Hunt, Peyton Garrison, Tren-ton Shuck, Dakota Shuck, Wesley Shuck, and Joseph Shuck. sub-mitted photo



KATHY BESHEARS hands out treats Thursday, Oct. 30, at Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center to Lyla Hancock one of the branch library storyhour children.



DEBBIE ADAMS (right) hands out treats Thursday, Oct. 30, at Rex Parker Insurance to Miles Hoard one of the branch library tricksters.



PENNYRILE Forest State Resort Park senior bingo play-ers Friday, Oct. 31, are (front, from left) Sandra Board, Phyllis Duncan, Emma Lamb, Doris Babb, (back) Mary Babb; (sanders) Linda Boucher, Laura Met-herd, Susan Menser, Shelia Johnson, Laura Duncan, Roy Duncan, Kenneth Lamb, Ron-nie Adams, and Wes Babb. Sandra Board and Laura Duncan were given free senior bingo lunches for best costumes. submitted photo

ABOUT TOWN By Scott

There’s something worse than politics

Depending on your political persuasion, you are either happy, sad or have mixed views on how yesterday’s election results came in. Chances are, no matter which of the national candidates won, things won’t be much better for most of us.

The best news of all is we can now stand to watch television again — considering there’s not much to watch anyway. However, I’m looking forward to watching some Kentucky Wildcat basketball soon, and it’s good to know we won’t be subjected to the lies and near-lies and half-truths that seem to go along with the political advertising.

During the past week, I have discovered there’s something even worse than these venomous attacks from what should be civil beings toward one another. What’s worse you may ask?

Kentucky crud. After having been sick because of this crud for just over a week, I can attest, it’s even worse than political commercials.

Two of Dawson Springs’ finest public servants retired Oct. 31. Police Chief Bill Crider and Water Superintendent Joe Roberts both hung it up on Halloween day.

Both men are young and neither appears to be ready to completely retire, but they will both be missed by the citizens of this community.

Bill says he will take some time off to take care of some things at his family’s place in Caldwell County. Joe says he will have more time for hunting and playing golf but will also be looking for something to occupy his time and help fill his wallet.

We wish both of these men the best in their retirements, even though they are a long way from what some call the golden years.

One of the best medicines is said to be laughter. I need some good medicine, and you need some laughs...

—The couple made a habit of dropping their young daughters off at their church’s children’s church before the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

But one Sunday, just as their mother was about to open the door to the small chapel, the minister came rushing up. He said he had an emergency and asked if she’d speak to the children at their story time. He said the subject was the Psalms 23.

But just as she was about to get up from the back row and talk about the good shepherd, the minister burst into the room and signaled to her that he would be able to do the story time after all.

He told the children about sheep, that they weren’t smart and needed lots of guidance, and that a shepherd’s job was to stay close to the sheep, protect them from wild animals and keep them from wandering off and doing dumb things that would get them hurt or killed.

He pointed to the little children in the room and said that they were the sheep and needed lots of guidance.

Then the minister put his hands out to the side, palms up in a dramatic gesture, and with raised eyebrows said to the children, “If you are the sheep then who is the shepherd?” He was pretty obviously indicating himself.

A silence of a few seconds followed. Then a young visitor said, “Jesus, Jesus is the shepherd.”

The young minister, obviously caught by surprise, said to the boy, “Well, then, who am I?”

The little boy frowned thoughtfully and then said with a shrug, “I guess you must be a sheep dog.”

— A company offered tours through the historic district, led by guides dressed in colonial clothing. While leading a group, one of the guides tripped and fell, breaking his wrist.

He went to the hospital, and as he sat waiting in the emergency room, a policeman walked by.

Doing a double take at him in his 18th-century garb he asked, “Just how long have you been waiting?”

— A golfer accidentally overturned his cart.

Elizabeth, a real golfer who lived in a villa on the golf course, heard the noise and yelled over to him.

“Hey, are you okay? What’s your name?”

“Willis,” he replied.

“Willis, forget your troubles. Come to my villa, rest up and I’ll help you get the cart up later.”

“That’s mighty nice of you,” Willis answered, “but I don’t think my wife would like it.”

“Aw, come on,” Elizabeth insisted.

She was very pretty and persuasive.

“Well, okay,” Willis finally agreed, and added, “but my wife won’t like it.”

After a hearty drink AND some driving and putting lessons, Willis thanked his host.

“I feel a lot better now, but I know my wife is going to be real upset.”

“Don’t be foolish!” Elizabeth said with a smile.

“She won’t know anything. By the way, where is she?”

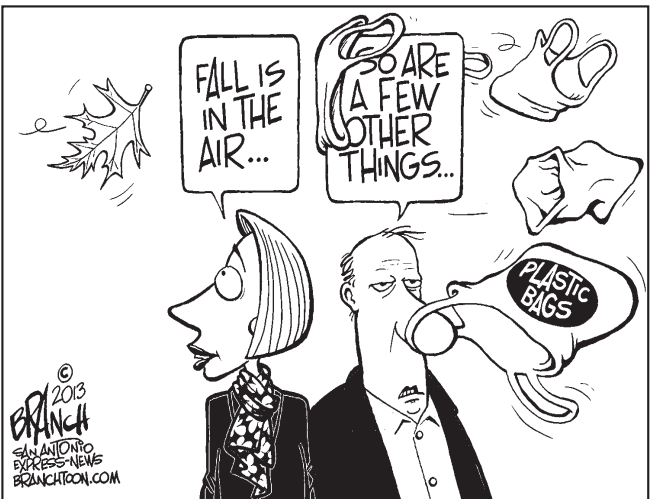
“Under the cart!”

—At one particular funeral, the family was given the chance to choose the music CD they would like to start the service.

The family asked to enter to, “Love Me Tender.”

Well the day of the funeral arrived, and the music was started ready for the family to walk in to the service.

Unfortunately the wrong track number was entered into the CD player, and the family found themselves walking in to “Return to Sender.”



Commentary...

Difficulty of governing isn’t excuse

By Lee H. Hamilton

I have been working in or around government for over 50 years, and if you asked me to boil down what I’ve learned to one sentence, it is this: Governing is much harder work than most people imagine. This doesn’t excuse its lapses or sluggish rate of progress, but it does help explain them.

Why is it so hard? Partly it’s the country we live in. There were 130 million Americans when I was in high school. Now we number over 300 million, with a diversity and cultural complexity that were impossible to imagine when I started out. Finding common ground, meeting complex needs, answering to an overwhelming diversity of interests — this is not work for the faint of heart.

The structure we do this with makes it even tougher. We have governments at the federal, state, and local levels, and they in turn have branches — executive, legislative and judicial — and a cornucopia of massive agencies. To solve a problem you have to navigate a slow, complex, untidy system whose transparency and accountability are always less than they should be.

This is magnified by an American public that, these days especially, wants mutually contradictory things. We want to rein in Wall Street excess, but we don’t support the regulatory structure to do it. We want affordable health care but don’t like Washington’s involvement in the health-care system. We want to shrink the deficit without any cuts in defense spending or entitlements.

Our diversity, complex structure, and difficulty settling on

coherent policies make the hardest part of governing even harder. Building a consensus is the most important and most difficult part of political leadership. If politics is ultimately about the search for a remedy — I know, for many politicians it’s about ego or power or money, but I’m interested in the ideal — then you have to be able to get a consensus around that remedy. You need a majority in the U.S. House, 60 votes in the Senate, and the president’s approval. This country cannot be governed without compromise, dialogue and accommodation, and it comes apart at the seams when we go too long without them.

We often have disagreements in politics, but good politicians know that we have no choice but to work through them. The best want to bring different groups of people together, not pull them apart. They understand that not all the good ideas come from one source, and they reject the idea of constant conflict and permanent gridlock. In a divided country with a government specifically set up to divide powers, we need to follow this process — not because we want to but because we have to.

They know, too, that you have to treat every person with dignity and respect, even though the clashes may be hard. I used to watch Ronald Reagan and Tip O’Neill engage in tough, hard-hitting dialogue over the issues of the day, but for both of them



LEE HAMILTON

the underlying premise was that they had to reach an agreement and move ahead. They knew civility had to be the rule — and always ended by trying to top each other with a good Irish story, doing their best to leave everyone in the room in an upbeat frame of mind.

Don’t get me wrong. The clash of ideas is important. In a dynamic system, with competing power centers and a panoply of interests trying to use their power to achieve their objectives, better policy — a policy that more nearly reflects the will of the American people — can emerge from this debate. Playing one side against the other, or merely stating the problem in order to rile up listeners — these are easy. Moving ahead to reach a solution: that’s the hard part.

Which is why our system works so slowly. It’s unwieldy, messy, and often very noisy, but most of the time, it gets there.

Yet there are no guarantees. Our system is not self-perpetuating. There is no automatic pilot. The question Abraham Lincoln asked at Gettysburg 151 years ago is as fresh today as it was then: Can a nation so conceived and so dedicated long endure? We’re still finding out, but we know one thing: It will take hard work.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Commentary...

Valid ID should be needed to vote

By Rich Lowry

When the Supreme Court rejected a petition to stop a Texas voter-ID law from going into effect for the midterms, the left commenced its wailing and gnashing of teeth.

In her dissent, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg called the law “purposely discriminatory,” and everyone piled in behind her with denunciations of the Lone Star State’s blatant racism.

For the left, voter ID is tantamount to a poll tax. If so, the nation is awash in neo-segregationist election rules. According to a recent Government Accountability Office report on voter-ID laws, 33 states now have them.

A valid ID is a necessity of modern life, and requiring one to vote hardly seems an undue imposition. Especially if you are willing to give one out gratis. Of the 17 states that have strict requirements for a photo or government-issued ID, the GAO notes, 16 provide a free ID to eligible voters.

The critics complain that people may not have the relevant underlying documents to get the free ID, and there is a cost to obtaining them.

Well, yes. In Indiana, for instance, it costs \$10 to obtain a birth certificate. In Arkansas, it costs \$12. In North Dakota, \$7.

The GAO report focuses on the voter-ID states of Kansas and Tennessee, where voters whose eligibility to vote is in doubt may vote provisionally. Then they have a period after the election to establish their eligibility. How many voters are showing up to vote, only to be foiled by the ID requirement?

According to the GAO, in Kansas in 2012, 1,115,281 ballots were cast. There were 38,865 provisional ballots, and of these, 838 were cast for voter-ID reasons.

In Tennessee, 2,480,182 ballots were cast. There were 7,089 provisional ballots, and of these, 673 were cast for voter-ID reasons.

In both states, about 30 percent of these voter-ID-related provisional ballots were ultimately accepted. That means in Kansas and Tennessee, altogether about 1,000 ballots weren’t counted (and perhaps

many of them for good reason) out of roughly 3.5 million cast. There you have it, ladies and gentlemen, voter suppression!

Where you come down on this issue depends on whether you think it’s reasonable to require the minimal effort to establish your identity when voting.

The critics say that in-person voter fraud is extremely rare, although that is not an argument for leaving the system completely open to it. Is voting so important that it shouldn’t be tethered to an ID requirement? It takes an ID to buy a gun, a constitutional right. It takes an ID to get a marriage license or check into a hotel.

Voting is inevitably going to entail, even in the most latitudinarian system, some effort. You have to, at least most of the time, go to the polling place. You have to fill out the ballot correctly. You might have to deposit it in a box. Not all people will go to the trouble to do this, or to do it properly, which doesn’t mean they are disenfranchised.

The irony is that unhinged complaints about voter ID are, in this supposedly troubling new era of the poll tax, a turnout tool.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004.)

The sixth city council seat was won by one vote when Kathy Nichols edged Chasidy Chappell by one vote.

Students who earned reserved parking spaces as the result of scores on last spring's CATS test are Joseph Amundson, Stephanie Baggett, Britney Roberts, Wes Purdy, Craig Morris, Anna Marsili, Rachel Gogel, Mance Chappell, Seth Baucum, and Nicole Lanham.

Cabott Kraig Kinsolving was born Friday, June 18, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

The funeral for David Lyon, 64, is being held today at 1 p.m. at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Catherine Tabor Webb, 85, was held Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was on Rosedale Cemetery.

The funeral for Angeline Todd, 77, was held Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Dawson Springs Apostolic Holiness Church. Burial was in Ilesley Cemetery.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989.)

The dedication of the Veteran's Memorial Monument honoring local and area persons killed in 20th century wars will be held Sunday afternoon.

After 34 years a sports team from Dawson Springs High School will be in a state championship event again when the girls cross country team will compete in the Class A division of the State Cross Country Meet.

Funeral for Clifford Franklin, 64, was held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Dunn Cemetery.

Services were held for Mrs. Ethel Nancy Beshear, 88, Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Ilesley Cemetery.

Funeral for Mrs. Ruth Henley, 87, was held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1964.)

Water rates will be increased here by 20% increase in the present rates.

Funeral services were held for James Hardy Utey, 86, Thursday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Menser Cemetery.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Annie Goodaker honoring her on her 84th birthday Sunday, Oct. 25.

Moments in time...

- On Nov. 6, 1789, Pope Pius VI appoints John Carroll bishop of Baltimore, making him the first Catholic bishop in the United States. He oversaw the creation of leading Catholic institutions, including the nation's first Catholic university, Georgetown University, founded in 1789.

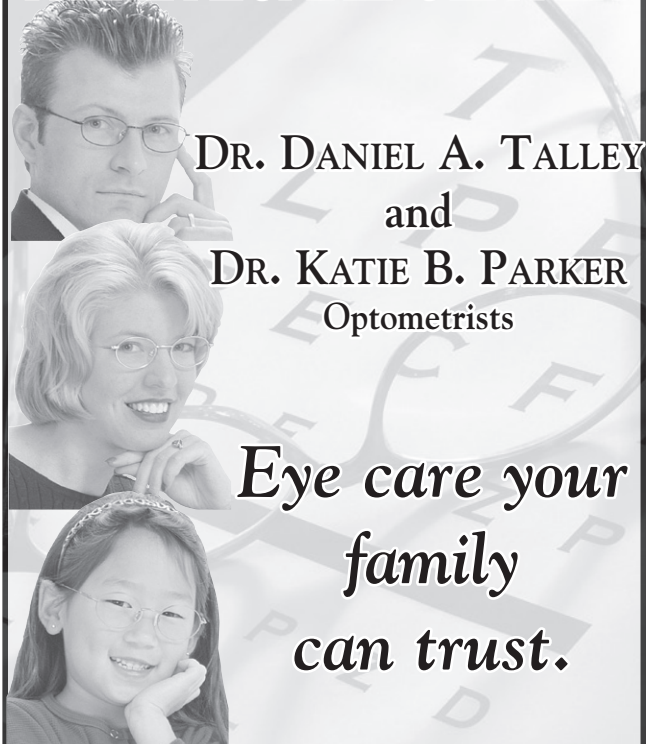
- On Nov. 9, 1946, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Army Cadets play to a historic 0-0 tie at Yankee Stadium in New York. Notre Dame-Army was college football's biggest rivalry. Football tickets typically cost \$1 to \$5, but many fans had paid scalpers as much as \$250, equal to \$3,200 in today's dollars.

- On Nov. 3, 1964, residents of the District of Columbia cast their ballots in a presidential election for the first time. The passage of the 23rd Amendment in 1961 gave citizens of the nation's capital the right to vote for a president and vice president.

- On Nov. 5, 1994, George Foreman, age 45, becomes boxing's oldest heavyweight champion when he KOs undefeated 26-year-old Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their WBA fight. Foreman dedicated his upset win to "all my buddies in the nursing home."

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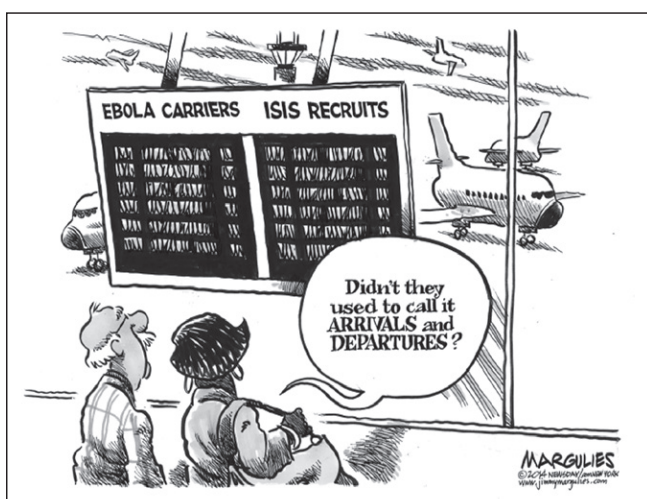
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Commentary...

Honor and thank Vietnam veterans

Every Veterans Day we are reminded to recognize, thank and honor our nation's heroes. It's a day about honoring those military veterans in our families, at work, and in our communities.

It's also a day that serves to teach our younger generations about respecting sacrifice, service, and the price of freedom. We must do this at least once a year for many reasons, one of which is because 50 years ago we, as a nation, embarked upon a period in our history where we failed so miserably to honor and show respect to those men and women we sent to battle in Vietnam upon the signing of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

This year the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs is keeping our promise to honor those Vietnam Veterans through the 50th Vietnam Anniversary Commemoration.

Here in the commonwealth we have approximately 116,000 Vietnam Veterans.

About 8,000 of those are women, and about 8,000 are African-American or Hispanic. They live and work in all 120 counties. They, like many groups of veterans we have honored, are worthy of the 12-year-long Commemoration Congress ordered the Secretary of Defense to implement.

Some of the objectives of the 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemoration, which runs from 2013 to 2025, are:

- To thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of war (POW), or listed as missing in action (MIA), for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States and to thank and honor the families of these veterans.

- To highlight the service of the Armed Forces during the Vietnam War and the contributions of Federal agencies and governmental and non-governmental organizations that served with, or in support of, the Armed Forces.

- To pay tribute to the contributions made on the home front by the people of the United States during the Vietnam War.



HEATHER FRENCH HENRY

- To highlight the advances in technology, science, and medicine related to military research conducted during the Vietnam War.

- To recognize the contributions and sacrifices made by the allies of the United States during the Vietnam War. Kentucky is proud to be an official Commemorative Partner, and the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs is proud to be the lead agency in fulfilling Kentucky's responsibilities as a Commemorative Partner.

Already this year, KDVA has launched the Commonwealth's Commemoration with an event at the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Sept. 25, attended by more than 500 Vietnam Veterans, family and friends.

We have also recognized Vietnam Veterans at the UK Heroes Day football game Oct. 11.

KDVA will continue to publicize the Commemoration throughout the next decade, but we can't do it alone.

We need every Kentuckian to find ways to recognize, thank and honor the Vietnam Veterans in your communities.

You don't have to put on a huge event, though that would be great if you do.

What's important is that you make sure your Vietnam Veterans get the recognition and thanks they have earned, and that people in your community — especially young people — know those veterans and how they honorably served this country.

KDVA encourages communities, organizations and businesses throughout the Commonwealth to become Commemorative Partners, joining more than 120 Kentucky groups in pledging to recognize, thank and honor Vietnam Veterans throughout the Commemoration.

Find more information about the Commemoration at www.vietnamwar50th.com, and becoming a Commemorative Partner at www.vietnamwar50th.com/commemorative_partners.

(Heather French Henry is Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs.)

Commentary...

The dogs make a difference

By Bob Franken

In my opinion, far too many of those who live with me in Washington are jerks — duplicitous, self-important jerks. This does not include everybody; far from it. But the town is crawling with viciously ambitious sycophantic young people cozing up to the more-established officeholders, lobbyists, consultants and, yes, us media types, who hold on to their lives of unprincipled entitlement. Frankly, I think their pervasiveness has a lot to do with the disintegration of politics and government because they control the agenda.

But here's something I find never-endingly fascinating: Any number of these people I deal with regularly and know that they fit right into this category, when I've encountered them in a dog park, these very same card-carrying cretins are magically civilized, cordial, considerate, even relaxed. Obviously, their pups transform them. It's amazing.

Harry Truman said it: "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." Maybe we should add, "or find a human who's with a dog." I mean, how can you be obnoxious

when you're basking in unconditional love? Their very presence makes our lives more enjoyable.

Unless, of course, you're a White House fence jumper. I've always shied away from writing about dogs because I've looked at the subject as a cheap "aw" device, by which I mean that you are supposed to read it and go "Awwwww." But Hurricane and Jordan have inspired me to abandon that principle.

Hurricane and Jordan are the two Secret Service K-9s who ripped into the latest intruder when he vaulted the barrier onto the North Lawn. Each is a Belgian Malinois, which is a sleek version of a German shepherd. The two of them made short work of the guy this time around, literally ripping into Dominic Adesanya just after his feet hit the ground. Adesanya did manage to inflict some pain himself, kicking and punching both animals before he was quickly arrested.

The dogs needed a trip to the vet, where they were treated and returned to duty. When Adesanya appeared in court the next day, his arms were bandaged, thanks to Hurricane and Jordan. With their work done, they reverted to their

playful selves. He, on the other hand, faces a variety of criminal charges, including misdemeanors connected to his assault on the dogs. There are strong indications that he may be mentally ill, but if he is judged instead to be competent, then I agree with Humane Society president Wayne Pacelle, who argues that he should be charged with felonies on the books that carry a 10-year prison sentence.

His lawyers certainly would argue that he was merely defending himself from the Belgians' attacks, but his defense is blown out of the water by the fact that he had jumped the fence into a heavy security zone.

Sadly, not everyone agrees that our pups are canine children, happy devoted and gentle until some twisted human coerces them to be otherwise. I am among those who believe there is a special place in hell for those who mistreat them, particularly here in D.C., where there is such a "dog eat dog" mentality. Actually, it's more like "vulture eat vulture." The dogs are just trying to inspire some humanity.

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Hobgood, Sanderson Elected County Attorney, Sheriff

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cinct 39 for a total of 428. Allen garnered 485 votes overall with 298 in Precinct 38 and 187 in Precinct 39; and Overby received 435 votes with 259 in Precinct 38 and 176 in Precinct 39. A fourth board member, Cliff Key, a Kentucky Department of Education appointee, was elected to complete an unexpired term with 402 votes; 253 in Precinct 38 and 149 in Precinct 39.

All Dawson Springs races are nonpartisan.

Charlie Beshears of Dawson Springs ran unopposed for 6th District magistrate. He received 610 votes in Dawson Springs: 99 in Precinct 37, 319 in Precinct 38 and 192 in Precinct 39. He received 223 votes

in Ilsley Precinct 40. Beshears collected 1,450 votes countywide.

Michael Ray Todd, also unopposed, received 528 votes for 6th District constable in the Dawson Springs precincts: 83 in 37; 285 in 38; and 160 in 39. He had 206 votes in Precinct 40. Todd received 1,309 votes in the county.

In the United States Senate race in Hopkins County, Mitch McConnell received 10,404 (65.17 percent) votes to Alison Lundergan Grimes 5,087 (31.87). McConnell was declared the winner early in the evening.

In the state senator's race in Hopkins County, William M. Cox Jr. received 8,067 votes (51.37) to C.B. Embry Jr.'s 7,637 (48.63).

At press time the state senator's race still had one unreported county with Embry leading Cox 15,686 to 13,346.

In the race for state representative in the 12th district in Hopkins County, Jim Gooch Jr. received 3,127 votes (56.16) to Dianne Burns Mackey's 2,441 (43.84).

At press time the state representative's race had one unreported county but Gooch led 8,377 to 5,207.

Donald E. Carroll retained the seat of county judge/executive, defeating F.L. "Ben" Waide 8,918 (57.24) to 6,662 (42.76).

Two incumbents were defeated in countywide races.

In the race for county attorney, challenger Byron Lee Hobgood defeated incumbent

Todd P'Pool 8,122 (51.43) to 7,671 (48.57).

The new sheriff for Hopkins County will be Matt Sanderson who defeated incumbent Frank Latham 9,700 (61.13) to 6,167 (38.87).

Circuit Judges Jim Brantley and Susan McClure, who each have seats on the bench, were unopposed. Brantley received 10,763 votes while McClure had 10,263.

Dawson Springs High School graduate David G. Massamore received 9,334 votes for district judge in the 4th judicial district, 1st division. His opponent, Shaun C. McEntire withdrew from the race but tallied 3,573 votes.

In the race for district judge, 4th judicial district, 2nd division, incumbent Bill

Whitledge defeated Karey Roy Deardorff 9,644 (69.63) to 4,206 (30.37).

Kathryn Senter ran unopposed for commonwealth attorney and collected 10,904 votes.

Pamela J. Adams Love will take over as property valuation administrator from Margaret Brown who did not seek re-election. Love tallied 10,436 votes.

Keenan Alise Ratliff was elected county clerk as she ran unopposed for the seat held by Devra Steckler. Ratliff received 10,442 votes.

The other countywide races were unopposed with incumbents Joe Blue winning as jailer; Dennis H. Mayfield winning as coroner; Thomas W. Crabtree winning as surveyor.

Remember To Change Smoke Alarm Batteries When Clocks Change

Kentuckians "fell back" to standard time last weekend, and many also changed the batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors to ensure they are working properly.

"Early warning is paramount to getting out of a house fire alive," said Kentucky State Fire Marshal William Swope. "Fire can quickly spread throughout a home, blocking escape routes and filling rooms with deadly smoke. There is no sugar-coating the message that having working smoke detectors in your home increases the chances that you and your family will get out of a burning home alive."

According to data reported to the National Fire Protection Association, from 2007-2011, three of every five home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. No smoke alarms were present in 37 percent of the home fire deaths. In 23 percent of the home fire deaths, smoke alarms were present but did not sound.

"The statistics tell a tragic story," said Swope. "To protect your family from a home fire, install smoke alarms and check the batteries on a regular basis. And if your home doesn't have a carbon monoxide detector, get one."

The Division of Fire Prevention offers these safety tips:

—When installing or replacing smoke alarms, consider using those equipped with dual technology (to cover different types of fires) and a 10-year lithium battery to include those that are hard-wired.

—Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement. Interconnect all smoke alarms throughout the home. When one sounds, they all sound.

—Test alarms at least monthly by pushing the test button.

—Smoke rises. Install smoke alarms, following manufacturer's instructions, high on a wall or on a ceiling. Save manufacturer's instructions for testing and maintenance.

—Replace batteries in all smoke alarms that use 10-year batteries and hard-wired alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they do not respond properly.

—Be sure the smoke alarm has the label of a recognized testing laboratory.

—Alarms that are hard-wired (and include battery backup) must be installed by a qualified electrician.

—If cooking fumes or steam sets off nuisance alarms, replace the alarm with an alarm that has a silencing button. An alarm silencing button will reduce the alarm's sensitivity for a short period of time.

—Smoke alarms that include a recordable voice announcement in addition to the usual alarm sound may be helpful in waking children through the use of a familiar voice.

—Smoke alarms are available for people who are deaf or hard of hearing. These devices use strobe lights. Vibration devices can be added to these alarms.

—Smoke alarms are an important part of a home escape plan.



HOLDING a check for \$84,231 which represents the first phase of a trail which will link Dawson Springs to Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park, are (from left) Jenny Sewell, mayor; Gov. Steve Beshear; Rhonda Mills, Dawson Springs city councilwoman; and Rep. Jim Gooch.

Governor Presents Check To His Hometown

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"This project will help bridge a gap in accessibility, enhance the quality of life for residents and provide an even better experience for visitors."

Dawson Springs was designated as Kentucky's first Trail Town in 2013 because of its proximity to and association with several areas with outdoor attractions including Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park, which has 863 acres full of trails for a variety of activities including hiking/walking, horseback riding and mountain biking.

"This funding will help even more people to experience the natural beauty of the common-

wealth," Beshear said. "Our goal is to provide a safe, accessible and healthy travel alternative to residents and visitors. Enhancing a community's transportation choice also enhances the quality of life for its citizens."

"The Dawson Springs area is without question one of the most beautiful sections of the state, so this money will help open it up even more," said Rep. Jim Gooch of Providence. "I appreciate Gov. Beshear and the Transportation Cabinet for working with our local leaders in helping to improve this community's trail system."

"The development of Kentucky's trail system will allow travelers to enjoy the natural beauty

of the commonwealth, while also serving as a potential boost to our economy by generating additional tourism dollars," said Rep. Myron Dossett of Pembroke. "It is my hope this trail from Dawson Springs to Pennyryle State Park will serve as a model linking more of our state parks to local communities via a hiking and biking trail."

Sen. Jerry Rhoads of Madisonville said, "It is exciting that we are moving forward with the first phase to link Dawson Springs to the Pennyryle State Park. This trail and connection with Pennyryle will lend itself to recreation and economic opportunities for the commonwealth's first Trail Town."

Work On Interchange Over Half Complete

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet engineers report work on the new full-flow interchange connecting Interstate 69 with the Breathitt-Pennyryle Parkway in Hopkins County is approximately 60 percent complete.

The contractor has started placing beams on two new bridges, a significant step in reconstruction of the interchange which also includes the

Wendell Ford-Western Kentucky Parkway.

After beams are placed on the new overpasses, southbound Pennyryle Parkway traffic to southbound I-69 traffic will be moved to one of the new ramps that is nearing completion. Concrete decking on the overpasses can be completed when traffic is flowing along the ramp underneath. Work is expected to continue

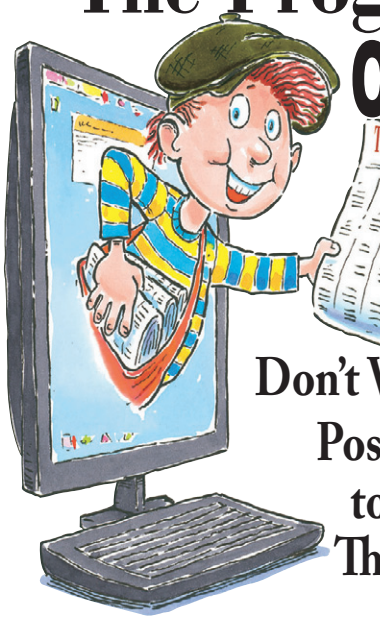
through most of the winter months as weather allows.

The move to the new ramp will also allow the old ramp to be removed so work can start on additional connections for the new interchange.

The \$29 million design-build contract was awarded to the Rogers Group Inc. and QK4 Inc., with an expected completion date in mid-summer.

Kentucky now has 55 miles of I-69. The interchange project in Hopkins County is among 10 major projects scheduled over the next two to three years aimed at extending I-69 northward along the Pennyryle toward Henderson and southward along the Purchase Parkway toward Fulton. I-69 will eventually cover about 150 miles through Kentucky.

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7th Grade Panthers defeat Lyon, UHA

The seventh grade Panther basketball team won a pair of games with victories over University Heights Academy and Lyon County.

The Panthers won 43-35 Oct. 30 at University Heights and 34-23 Monday at Lyon County.

Braxton Cotton and Ethan Huddleston led the Panthers in scoring against UHA with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The Blazers took the lead 12-6 after the first quarter, but the Panthers came back to tie the game 19-19 at the half. The score remained tied after three quarters at 29-29.

Ethan Fain and Ayden Davis each added four points for the Panthers; Skyler Clark scored three; Landon Pace, Logan McKnight, and Ethan Stuart had two each; and Talan Moore scored one point.

In the Lyon County game, Pace and Davis paced the Panthers in scoring with 10 and nine points, respectively.

The Panthers led throughout the game, 7-1 after the opening period, 18-10 at the half and 26-18 following three quarters.

Cotton scored seven points, and Moore, Huddleston, Clark and Angel Mendoza each scored two points.

Cats rout UPike

Although just an exhibition, Kentucky showed why it's the top team in the country, rolling to an 116-68 win over the University of Pikeville Sunday night in Lexington.

UK led from start to finish and unveiled its two platoon system for the first time against the Bears, ranked No. 2 in the NAIA Division I rankings.

Karl-Anthony Towns scored 22 points to lead the Wildcats. Devin Booker followed with 16 points. Dakari Johnson had 13, Alex Poythress tallied 12, Trey Lyles 11 and Willie Cauley-Stein 10.

The Cats have another exhibition tilt this Sunday.

2014-15 UK BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
DATE	OPPONENT/SITE (TV)	TIME (CT)/RESULT
Friday, Oct. 17	BIG BLUE MADNESS	—
Monday, Oct. 27	BLUE-WHITE GAME (SEC Network)	Blue 94-66
Sunday, Nov. 2	PIKEVILLE (Exhibition) (SEC Network)	W 116-68
Sunday, Nov. 9	GEORGETOWN COLLEGE (Exhibition) (SEC Network)	6:00
CAWOOD LEDFORD CLASSIC at Rupp Arena		
Friday, Nov. 14	GRAND CANYON (SEC Network)	7:00
Sunday, Nov. 16	BUFFALO (ESPN2)	11:00
CHAMPIONS CLASSIC in Indianapolis		
Tuesday, Nov. 18	Kansas (ESPN)	8:00
Friday, Nov. 21	BOSTON (FSN)	6:00
CAWOOD LEDFORD CLASSIC at Rupp Arena		
Sunday, Nov. 23	MONTANA STATE (SEC Network)	5:00
Tuesday, Nov. 25	UT-ARLINGTON (SEC Network)	6:00
Sunday, Nov. 30	PROVIDENCE (ESPN2)	1:00
SEC/BIG 12 CHALLENGE at Rupp Arena		
Friday, Dec. 5	TEXAS (ESPN)	6:00
Sunday, Dec. 7	EASTERN KENTUCKY (SEC Network)	5:00
Wednesday, Dec. 10	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY (ESPN2)	6:00
Saturday, Dec. 13	NORTH CAROLINA (CBS)	11:00
CBS SPORTS CLASSIC in Chicago		
Saturday, Dec. 20	UCLA (CBS)	2:30
Saturday, Dec. 27	at Louisville (ESPN2)	1:00
Tuesday, Jan. 6	OLE MISS * (SEC Network)	6:00
Saturday, Jan. 10	at Texas A&M * (CBS)	12:00 or 2:30
Tuesday, Jan. 13	MISSOURI * (ESPN)	8:00
Saturday, Jan. 17	at Alabama * (ESPN or ESPN2)	3:00
Tuesday, Jan. 20	VANDERBILT * (SEC Network)	8:00
Saturday, Jan. 24	at South Carolina * (ESPN or ESPN2)	11:00
Thursday, Jan. 29	at Missouri * (ESPN)	8:00
Saturday, Jan. 31	ALABAMA * (SEC Network)	6:00
Tuesday, Feb. 3	GEORGIA * (ESPN2)	6:00
Saturday, Feb. 7	at Florida * (ESPN)	8:00
Tuesday, Feb. 10	at LSU * (ESPN)	6:00
Saturday, Feb. 14	SOUTH CAROLINA * (ESPN or ESPN2)	1:00
Tuesday, Feb. 17	at Tennessee * (ESPN)	6:00
Saturday, Feb. 21	AUBURN * (ESPN or ESPN2)	5:00
Wednesday, Feb. 25	at Mississippi State * (SEC Network)	6:00
Saturday, Feb. 28	ARKANSAS * (CBS)	3:00
Tuesday, March 3	at Georgia * (ESPN)	8:00
Saturday, March 7	FLORIDA * (CBS)	1:00
Wed.-Sun., March 11-15 SEC Tournament in Nashville (SEC Network/ESPN)		TBA
* Southeastern Conference games		



Deer killed
BREANNA CUNNINGHAM killed her first deer, an eight-point buck, on October 12 in Caldwell County during the youth hunting season. submitted photo

Cross country teams headed to state meet

Both Panther cross country teams qualified for Saturday's state meet in Lexington with second place finishes in the Region 1A Cross Country Meet. The event was held Nov. 1 at Yellow Creek Park in Owensboro.

The boys team finished second to St. Mary, beating Hickman County and Carlisle County.

"This is the first time in many years the boys team brought home hardware from the regional meet," coach Rhonda Simpson said. "We think not since 1989."

Lyon County's Jake Cannon was the overall winner with a time of 17:57.77.

Dylan Simpson and Ryne Bruch paced the boys with ninth and 10th place finishes, respectively, in 19:42.36 and 19:51.09.

Isiah Abbott and Ty Akin finished 12th and 13th, respectively, in 20:22.12 and 20:23.01. Devan Baker provided the final score for the Panthers with a 22nd place finish in 21:45.80.

Simpson and Akin had their best 5K times ever while Bruch and Abbott had their best 5K times of the season.

Jett McKnight was 26th in 22:17.26 and Skyler Clark was 31st in 22:49.88.

The Panther girls finished second to Murray High, who had the first four finishers in the race. Shelby Keith was the winner in 20:57.15.

It was the second consecutive time the Panther girls finished as regional runner-up.

The Panthers were paced by Paige Hendrix and Kaylee Simpson with fifth and sixth place finishes, respectively, in 22:53.79 and 23:08.06.

The other scoring spots for the Panthers



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY team members pictured with the regional runner-up trophy are (front, from left) Dylan Simpson, Ryne Bruch, Jett McKnight, Skyler Clark, (back) Devan Baker, Ty Akin and Isiah Abbott.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY team members posing with the regional runner-up trophy are (front, from left) Aubrie Gunn, Andie Mills, Kaylee Simpson, Sabreyn Pleasant, (back) Brooklyn Cotton, Paige Hendrix, Ashton Mitchell and Allie Mills.

were filled by Brooklyn Cotton, 12th, 24:31.46; Aubrie Gunn, 14th, 24:57.82; and Sabreyn Pleasant, 18th, 26:29.63. Ashton Mitchell finished 19th in 26:55.63 and Andie Mills was 20th in 27:27.94.

Saturday's state meet will be at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

ton. It will be the 14th time the girls team has advanced to state and the 19th consecutive time at least one girl has participated.

8th grade Panthers drop contests

Lyon County defeated the eighth grade Panther basketball team Monday night 32-23 at Eddyville. This loss came on the heels of a 58-25 loss Oct. 30 at University Heights.

The Panthers stayed close to the Lyons throughout the first half, trailing 7-4 after the first quarter and 18-17 at the

half. However, the Lyons put some distance between the two teams in the third quarter and led 27-21 entering the final frame.

Cole Cunningham led the Panthers in scoring with 12 points. Ethan Huddleston had four; Owin Riley scored three; and Braxton Cotton added two

points.

The Blazers jumped out on the Panthers 23-9 after the opening quarter and 40-11 at the half. The score was 52-21 after three periods.

Cotton led the Panthers with 14 points. Riley scored seven, and Skyler Lohse and Landon Pace each scored two points.



Middle school cheerleaders

DAWSON SPRINGS Middle School cheerleaders, coached by Shannon Parker and Tracy Collins are (front, from left) Riley Rawlins, Cydney Collins, Baylee Peek, Kayla Nichols, Sloane Parker, Skyler Garrison, Trinity Randolph, Lyndsie Morse, Madison Purdy; (back) Amber Ford, Sabreyn Pleasant, Erin Orten, Carolann Oakley, and Katelinn Green.

'They don't settle! They don't settle for anything'

When the calendar turns to February Pikeville's Bears will own another 20-win season and be in the hunt for another NAIA championship. Nice club, UPike.

Coach Kelly Wells, an eastern Kentuckian down to his socks, skips sugary platitudes and cute circle talk after games even when it puts \$20,000 (according to a UK spokesman) into UPike's bank account. He gets to the point. After his Bears took its whupping from best team this side of the Cleveland Cavaliers, Wells was candid. √ "... they're throwing lobs and we look like middle school kids out there at times because they're just so big."

√ "They take away the basket from you, they take away easy baskets, but I think the biggest key is they don't settle for anything."

√ "They don't ever settle. They don't settle. I've never been a part of a team where we gave up 80 percent field goals in the first half. They don't settle for anything, but dunks and layups."

Comment. Commit 'They don't settle' to memory for recall Dec. 28, day after UK's three-game stretch against North Carolina, UCLA and Louisville. Going forward, Wells offered a vital insight ... √ "They have to be hungry all the time and all night. There will be nights throughout a college basketball season when you just don't have it; somebody gets hurt, injuries and rotations."

Comment: Vying for playing time, staying hungry should be no problem for all-stars playing on national television for NBA scouts.

Louisville football

Remarkable the parallel — like its down-I-64 rival, Louisville frittered away opportunity last week. The Cardinals' surrender at home to Florida State, with road dates to come at Boston College and Notre Dame, looms as a season killer.

When the Seminoles struck for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter all the superlatives spent on Bobby Petrino's genius evaporated.



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

Short of a home finale win over Kentucky, the wand may have been passed on to Rick Pitino's Cardinals.

P.S.: Louisville's uniform choice for national television last week was double U? Ultra ugly.

UK football

Three sentences, analysis enough for Kentucky's 20-10 thumping at Missouri.

√ Mizzou linebacker Kentrell Brothers: "We knew exactly what they were going to do. They tried to catch us off guard a little bit with the motioning and stuff like that, but we knew exactly what they were going to run based off of Coach Stec's game plan sheets."

√ UK coach Mark Stoops: "Very disappointed in our effort. We really got beat from the start of the game to the end."

Cordia common sense

From the Common Sense Department — Cordia High School gets final word Nov. 12 from KHSAA commissioner Julian Tackett on the school's appeal to lift sanctions on its boys basketball program.

Found guilty of major rules violations earlier this year, Cordia's basketball program is shut down for the coming season.

"It absolutely killed me inside to take kids out of play," Tackett told the Lexington Herald-Leader last month. "But nobody was minding the shop in the basketball program."

Tackett's remark show clearly where sanctions belong. Coaches and/or administrators ignored KHSAA regulations, not student-athletes.

Common sense says student-athletes, cheerleaders and fans should not be deprived of the joys of participation. A wiser course by Tackett and KHSAA board of control, would be a variation of the following:

√ Suspend those responsible for a year, plus a year probation.

√ Recommend Cordia's Board of Education choose a faculty member and/or volunteer in the community/county to coach varsity and junior varsity teams so that children can participate this year; represent their school and community.

√ The \$25,980 fine assessed Cordia by KHSAA be used to compensate the volunteer coaches.

√ And, the entire episode be made a classroom assignment, learning experience for youngsters: Being held responsible and price of unethical decision-making by adults.

√ Finally, adults responsible for KHSAA rules violations be required to attend home games and pay for their tickets.

Kentucky Mr. Football

Odds-on favorite to be Kentucky's 27th Mr. Football is Damien Harris at Madison Southern. His recruiting profile as second best running back prospect in America, makes it so.

Yet, Mr. Football voters will do good research — balance on-field achievement with academic progress service to school and community — and find the name Elijah Sindelar come up on their computer screens.

Quarterback at Caldwell County, Sindelar has had a Tim Couch-like record setting experience in high school (2011-2014).

Sindelar has re-set the record (133) for touchdown passes and thrown for almost two miles in yards.

The 6-4, 200-pound all-stater is headed to the Big Ten, will study and play at Purdue.

Palmer's man crush

Kentucky's football team was not alone coming away from Missouri, red-faced last week. SEC Network analyst Jessie Palmer's gushing praise for UK quarterback Patrick Towles went beyond reasonable all the way to Man Crush.

"Better than Tim Couch," Palmer said, "better than any quarterback at Kentucky ever."

Ever? Broadcast partner Brent Musburger reminded Palmer how young he is (36) by offering up names of two Hall of Fame quarterbacks at UK, George Blanda (1945-48) and Vito "Babe" Parilli (1949-51). Combined, Blanda and Parilli went on from UK to play in the NFL for 41 seasons.

Palmer retreated a bit. "I mean in the modern era."

And so it goes.

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5 questions with deer and elk coordinator

By KEVIN KELLY
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Kentucky's modern gun deer season opens statewide on Nov. 8. When it does, Gabe Jenkins will have been in his new role as the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' deer and elk program coordinator for a little more than a month.

"It's been exciting," he said.

An avid hunter, Jenkins grew up on a farm in the small southeast Ohio village of Rutland. After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky University, he was hired by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife in 2007 to work in the deer and elk program.

"All of my predecessors have done a fantastic job and I'm here to continue that course," he said.

Jenkins, 30, recently sat down for an interview at Kentucky Fish and Wildlife headquarters in Frankfort. The following are excerpts from that interview.

What are the duties and responsibilities of the deer and elk program coordinator?

Jenkins: "The deer and elk coordinator conducts statewide management for white-tailed deer and elk. I oversee and conduct biological research, surveys and inventory work on both species. I work with our program's deer and elk biologists and others at Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to make recommendations for the promulgation of regulations that address problem issues associated with deer and elk. It's my goal to manage the deer and elk herds in the state to provide ample hunting opportunity, yet strike a balance between hunters and non-hunters alike."

How would you sum up the deer season so far, and what are your expectations for the remainder of it?

Jenkins: "Our September harvest has been increasing and we have been breaking our September harvest record every year. Unfortunately, we didn't break it this year. October's harvest is right in the middle when comparing it to previous years. Our youth firearms season was good considering the less than ideal weather. It was our second-highest harvest in the past eight years. The early muzzleloader hunt is very weather dependent. The weather was decent across the state and our harvest was average this year."

"We're coming off of two record harvest years. We have made a dent in some of the deer numbers. I look for our harvest to be down to where it had been prior to 2012 and 2013."

What is your assessment of the state's deer herd, estimated to number about 1 million going into this season?

Jenkins: "We stopped stocking deer in 1999. That's not all that long ago. We have places where the numbers are good. We have places where the numbers are too high. And we have places where we need to grow the herd a little more. Especially in the southeastern part of the state; how can we get that needle to move a little to get a few more deer in that area? I think our hunters would appreciate that. The habitat can't support a huge increase but I would like to see it bump up some. That's definitely an interest of mine."

Can you foresee any potential adjustments to the zone strategy down the road?

Kentucky Afield



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, holds a 14-point buck he harvested off Big Rivers WMA and State Forest last year. Jenkins was recently promoted into this new job.

Jenkins: "One thing that I definitely want to open up is a dialogue with our hunters. We need to have some discussions about ways to better manage our deer herd in Zone 1 counties, and how we can get hunters to be better managers of our resources in those counties. They are tasked to manage the resource. We could do a better job of management in many places in Zone 1. So how can we encourage, or make it better, for more hunters to take more does? The population needs to come down a little bit. We're planning to go on the road and talk with our hunters about ways to deal with deer numbers in Zone 1 counties. We're going to meet with the public and run some surveys. We hope to take what we learn from our discussions and come up with a new strategy to harvest more deer in Zone 1, specifically female deer."

You're a biologist but also an experienced hunter. What do you enjoy most about hunting?

Jenkins: "I enjoy going after something new. It could be a new species. It could be a new place. I love to climb up in a tree and shoot a deer, but maybe I want

to shoot one with a crossbow this year or go to Colorado and shoot an elk with my bow or tackle turkeys with my bow or a fall turkey with a shotgun. My favorite thing to hunt is whatever's in season. I might try new tactics, a new place, a new style, but I love to hunt. I'm not one that prefers one weapon over the other. I've got a bow. I've got a crossbow. I've got a shotgun, a muzzleloader, a rifle. I value each one of them. You learn something different and new each time you're out there."

Kentucky hunters took a record 144,409 deer during the 2013-14 season, and modern gun season accounted for 72 percent of that harvest total.

This year, modern gun season for deer opens Nov. 8 and continues through Nov. 17 or Nov. 23, depending on the zone. Hunters are reminded to purchase the appropriate licenses and permits and encouraged to review the 2014-15 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide — recently updated online at fwk.gov — before going into the field.

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GETTING PUNCHY

Chase pressure, aggressive racing lead to post-race chaos at Texas Motor Speedway

Last winter, when NASCAR laid out how it would determine its 2014 Sprint Cup Series champion, status quo was the enemy. Officials aimed to stop rewarding “boring” consistency and promote aggressive driving in the name of a Powerball-style format.

After two drivers in the thick of the battle left Sunday’s race at Texas Motor Speedway with fat lips and bloodied cheeks — and just three weeks after a separate *Cops*-inspired, post-race garage fight at Charlotte — it’s plainly obvious that the new status quo isn’t the old one.

In fact, the only thing that felt quasi-normal Sunday was Jimmie Johnson taking the checkered flag at Texas for the third straight fall race. But even he, the six-time, world-beating champion, is no longer a factor for the sport’s annual crown.

Nothing that’s old is new.

“Everything is just so intense right now,” second-place finisher Kevin Harvick said Sunday. “Everybody is just kind of throwing caution to the wind to do all they can for their team.”

Or, in Harvick’s case, doing everything he can to keep his competitors on edge — like shoving Brad Keselowski after Sunday’s race into the clutching grasp of an enraged Jeff Gordon. The minor push was the feather that broke the camel’s back and sent warring Hendrick Motorsports and Team Penske factions into an all-out pit road brawl.

“I just told Brad he needed to get in there and fight his own fight,” said Harvick.

Keselowski emerged from the scrum after directly taking a fist from a No. 24 team member to his right cheek. Gordon, the instigator of the whole thing after he parked next to Keselowski to show his displeasure, came out from the bottom of the pile with a bloody lip and language typically unfit for a national television audience.

“(Keselowski)’s just a (expletive),” Gordon said. “The way he races, I don’t know how he’s ever won a championship and I’m just sick and tired. That’s why everyone is fighting him and running him down.”

Gordon was miffed over a late-race restart that zapped his real chance of winning a spot in the four-driver, one-race title fight in two weeks at Homestead-Miami Speedway. After choosing the outside lane for the restart — a questionable decision on its own — Gordon spun his tires and tried to swing wide entering the first corner on the outside of teammate Johnson.

But the move opened a gap and third-place Keselowski shot for it, just as Gordon tried to close it once again. Keselowski didn’t budge and two cars bounced into one another. The contact cut Gordon’s left rear tire, sending his Chevrolet spinning in Turn 3. He finished 29th.

“It ruined our chances, ruined our night, might have even ruined our Chase hopes,” Gordon

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Jeff Gordon grabs Brad Keselowski on pit road following Saturday’s AAA Texas 500 at Texas Motor Speedway.

said. “It’s just uncalled for. I had to show my displeasure.”

Keselowski, naturally, saw it differently.

“I’m here to win races for Roger Penske and for my team,” Keselowski said. “That means when there’s a gap, I have to take it. If it requires a tiny bit of rubbing, that’s okay.”

But even with the Gordon-Harvick tag team, Keselowski vowed that he wouldn’t change in the face of criticism or concern about retaliation.

“I’m going to be in this sport for a while,” Keselowski said. “Got the safest cars in the world, can take some pretty hard hits. I’ve taken them before. I’ll be back next week and they’ll have to face it.”

Beyond the pit road melee, Texas provided little clarity about who will actually compete for the sport’s title. All eight drivers eligible are still within range of securing one of the four available bids and only three (Joey Logano, Denny Hamlin and Ryan Newman) can guarantee an advance in some form without a win Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

But strangely, the four-driver tilt seems destined to include Newman — a driver yet to win or even finish second in a Cup race since July 2013. A ninth-place finish Sunday guarantees the consistent Newman equal footing in the best-finisher-takes-all finale, and the exact result NASCAR was hoping to avoid.

Meanwhile, the drivers taking the headlines — Gordon, Harvick and Keselowski — can only guarantee advancement to the 400-mile championship finale by winning at Phoenix. Harvick, last in the Chase point standings with an 18-point gap to Logano, has won three of the last four in the desert.

NASCAR NEWS & NOTES

PENSKЕ APPROVES Roger Penske was resolute in his defense of driver Brad Keselowski’s on-track style after the 2012 champion won at Talladega Superspeedway last month, and the one remained the same after Sunday:

“Brad Keselowski is a champion who competes to win in every race, which is what I expect of him,” Penske said in a statement. “While the actions by others following the race in Texas were unfortunate, Brad has my 100 percent support as we now move on to Phoenix for the next stage of the NASCAR championship.”

KNAUS TO STAY After winning Sunday night at Texas, Jimmie Johnson’s crew chief Chad Knaus confirmed he was returning to the No. 48 team for 2015.



Brad Keselowski – post-rumble – at Texas Motor Speedway.

CREW CHIEF’S TAKE:
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“Like New Hampshire, Phoenix races like a short track for the Cup cars even though it’s one-mile in length. Phoenix typically makes for a long afternoon, because it’s a tough racetrack. All the corners are different, so finding a good balance can be tricky. Throttle control from your driver can make a big difference. And then there’s that dogleg that can bring out the worst in guys. Actually, I like how they dive down into that thing, but from a crew chief’s standpoint it’s a worry. I love the trip out there, too. Phoenix – the city – is a nice change of pace.”



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SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Joey Logano [5]	4072	—	11. Jimmie Johnson [4]	2234	-1838
2. Denny Hamlin [1]	4072	—	12. AJ Allmendinger [1]	2228	-1844
3. Ryan Newman	4070	-2	13. Greg Biffle	2209	-1863
4. Jeff Gordon [4]	4060	-12	14. Kurt Busch [1]	2192	-1880
5. Matt Kenseth	4059	-13	15. Kasey Kahne [1]	2179	-1893
6. Carl Edwards [2]	4059	-13	16. Aric Almirola [1]	2144	-1928
7. Brad Keselowski [6]	4055	-17	17. Kyle Larson	1018	-3054
8. Kevin Harvick [3]	4054	-18	18. Jamie McMurray	945	-3127
9. Kyle Busch [1]	2270	-1802	19. Clint Bowyer	939	-3133
10. Dale Earnhardt Jr. [4]	2234	-1838	20. Austin Dillon	933	-3139

NATIONWIDE STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chase Elliott [3]	1146	—	11. Jimmie Johnson [4]	2234	-1838
2. Regan Smith [1]	1098	-48	12. AJ Allmendinger [1]	2228	-1844
3. Brian Scott	1083	-63	13. Greg Biffle	2209	-1863
4. Elliott Sadler [1]	1078	-68	14. Kurt Busch [1]	2192	-1880
5. Ty Dillon [1]	1071	-75	15. Kasey Kahne [1]	2179	-1893
6. Trevor Bayne	1017	-129	16. Aric Almirola [1]	2144	-1928
7. Chris Buescher [1]	943	-203	17. Kyle Larson	1018	-3054
8. Brendan Gaughan [2]	903	-243	18. Jamie McMurray	945	-3127
9. Ryan Reed	847	-299	19. Clint Bowyer	939	-3133
10. Dylan Kwasniewski	813	-333	20. Austin Dillon	933	-3139

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton [2]	756	—	11. Jimmie Johnson [4]	2234	-1838
2. Ryan Blaney [1]	733	-23	12. AJ Allmendinger [1]	2228	-1844
3. Darrell Wallace Jr. [3]	713	-43	13. Greg Biffle	2209	-1863
4. Johnny Sauter [1]	704	-52	14. Kurt Busch [1]	2192	-1880
5. Timothy Peters [1]	680	-76	15. Kasey Kahne [1]	2179	-1893
6. Joey Coulter	645	-111	16. Aric Almirola [1]	2144	-1928
7. German Quiroga	636	-120	17. Kyle Larson	1018	-3054
8. Jeb Burton	629	-127	18. Jamie McMurray	945	-3127
9. Ben Kennedy	619	-137	19. Clint Bowyer	939	-3133
10. Ron Hornaday Jr.	526	-230	20. Austin Dillon	933	-3139

TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Quicken Loans
Race For Heroes 500
Track: Phoenix International Raceway
Location: Avondale, Ariz.
Date: Sunday, Nov. 9
TV: ESPN (2:00 p.m.)
Layout: 1-mile oval
Banking/Turns: 10-12° (1-2); 8-9° (3-4)
February 2014 Winner: Kevin Harvick



NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: O’Reilly Auto Parts Challenge
Track: Phoenix Int. Raceway
Date: Saturday, Nov. 8
TV: ESPN2 (3:00 p.m.)
February 2014 Winner: Kyle Busch

TRUCK SERIES

Race: Lucas Oil 150
Track: Phoenix Int. Raceway
Date: Friday, Nov. 7
TV: FOX Sports 1 (7:30 p.m.)
November 2013 Winner: Erik Jones



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	Starts	Avg. Fin.	Wins	Top 5s	Top 10s	Laps/Laps Led	Poles	Avg. Start	DNF
1. Jimmie Johnson	22	6.3	4	14	18	6,906/933	2	11.6	0
2. Jeff Gordon	31	11.3	2	11	21	9,513/442	3	10.9	3
3. Denny Hamlin	18	11.3	1	8	9	5,668/417	1	11.9	0
4. Kevin Harvick	23	11.8	5	8	12	7,235/714	0	17.8	0
5. Carl Edwards	20	12.1	2	7	12	6,031/387	3	13.0	1
6. Tony Stewart	24	12.1	1	8	12	7,555/555	0	13.2	0
7. Kyle Busch	19	13.3	1	3	12	5,808/509	2	12.3	1
8. Greg Biffle	21	14.0	0	5	7	6,484/389	0	14.1	0
9. Kurt Busch	23	14.6	1	5	12	7,218/750	0	13.2	1
10. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	3	15.3	0	0	0	940/0	0	20.0	0

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Efforts Underway To Reduce ATV Accidents In Kentucky

By Mary Meehan
Lexington Herald Leader

Kentucky has a culture and terrain that create a perfect storm for often deadly ATV accidents.

“Our state has a very rural community, and there is a big machine that is not being used as it is designed,” said Dr. Joe Iocono, associate professor of surgery and pediatrics at the University of Kentucky.

Adding to the danger, those who ride routinely do so without protective gear, and most accidents happen far from medical care. People “just don’t realize the

risks,” Iocono said. And there are plenty.

Kentucky leads the nation in ATV deaths, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. From 2007 through 2011, 122 people in Kentucky died riding ATVs. Pennsylvania ranked second with 97 deaths.

From January 2010 to July 2014, University of Kentucky Chandler Hospital treated 769 patients for trauma caused by ATVs. Of those, 163 were children. One child died. Of the 606 adults treated at UK, 23 died.

To help reduce those numbers, Carol Wright, a nurse and pediatric

trauma care coordinator at UK, and Dr. Karen Lommel, an emergency room resident at UK, have been traveling around the state. They’ve surveyed hundreds of people about ATVs and safety, traveling to places like the Black Gold Festival in Hazard and World Chicken Festival in London.

They found that ATVs are so much a part of everyday life in many communities, the danger is overlooked.

About 80 percent of those surveyed had an ATV at home or one readily available to them. Many families use ATVs as a primary source of transpor-

tation, Lommel said. Use is so prevalent, it almost becomes part of the culture. Unfortunately, alcohol is also part of that culture, further increasing the risk for trauma, she said.

ATVs have no rear differential, which makes them prone to tipping on paved surfaces.

One of the most frustrating things for Lommel is that many of the accidents are preventable. If people wear helmets and boots, ride appropriately sized vehicles and stay off the roads, the number of people injured could be reduced dramati-

cally. When they don’t do those things, the results can be tragic.

ATV accidents usually cause trauma in two ways, Iocono explained. Either the 2,000-pound machine lands on the head of a driver who is not wearing a helmet, or the driver is thrown from the ATV and slams his head into a solid object such as a tree.

Iocono is especially disturbed by parents who let their children drive ATVs. He has seen children who have been garroted by wire fences while driving ATVs.

Lommel knows of some parents who rig the machines with

wooden blocks so children may ride machines designed for adults, she said.

A “kid should not be on an ATV,” she said, adding that he supported making ATV safety classes mandatory. “There is no other way to get around it. There is just no good reason.”

Lommel and Wright continue to spread the message about the need for ATV safety. At a minimum they would like to see people at least wear a helmet. They are especially trying to reach males ages 20 to 40 and mothers.

“It’s very hard to change a culture,” Lommel said.



DAWSON SPRINGS Branch Library storyhour children and adults (from left) Ben Workman, Joyce Moore, Emma Russell, Rachel Russell, Addie Coates, Melinda

Coates, Katie Blanchard, Stephanie Blanchard, Avery Spriggs, and Chrissy Spriggs are “trick or treating” Thursday, Oct. 30, in the downtown area.

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 8



written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware

“That’s not blood, sweetheart,” Mom replied. “That’s marinara sauce. You and Chloe were upstairs clogging and you fell through the ceiling. You landed on the table, splashing up all the pizza and marinara sauce. Somewhere along the way, all four of your, uh, my shoes, fell off your paws. One shoe broke a dinner plate, another landed in the middle of a peach pie, and two of them are sticking out of the potted plant,” Mom said as Dad examined me.

Not only did I ruin a plate, a potted plant and a peach pie, I’d managed to destroy the entire upstairs flooring.

“Here Woody,” Chloe said sweetly as she applied a carrot poultice to a bump on my head.

“Thankfully,” Dad said as he gently lifted me out of the box, “with the exception of this little goose egg, you came out unscathed, and that’s the best news of all.”

“I’m sorry. I’ll save up and pay for the damages,” I said, knowing it would take years to replace the floor — and probably longer to replace four pairs of high heels!

“It was an accident,” Dad reassured me as Mom wiped marinara sauce from my hair.

“Where’s Mr. B.?” I asked. Before anyone could answer, in walked Mr. B. carrying a beautiful wicker basket filled to the brim with various items and an unusual looking broom.

“Land sakes you gave us a scare,” Mr. B. said as he began unloading the basket. “I ran home to get supplies so I could help clean. My Kentucky handmade broom will get the job done. It was made by my friend who’s a broom squire.”

“A what?” I asked.

“A broom squire,” Mr. B. repeated. “That’s someone who makes brooms by hand.”

“Couldn’t he see the handle is crooked?” I asked.

“It’s made from a tree limb,” Mr. B. explained. “Have you ever seen a perfectly straight limb? The bristles are made from a sorghum type of crop called broomcorn.”

“Why would you want to make a broom when you could buy one at the store?” I asked.

“Not everybody lived near a store,” Mr. B. said. “And those who

did may not have had the money to buy a broom. Most folks had to make their own basics. If someone needed soap, candles, brooms, mops or even toys, they made them. When they made something, they wanted it to be functional and beautiful. That’s what you call folk art. Fine art is pretty, but folk art is beautiful and useful. I wouldn’t trade this for a store-bought broom for all the money in the world,” Mr. B. said as he swept up the dust from the mess I’d made.

“Mr. B.,” I asked, “why do you have a basket of corn shucks?”

“Glorify be, you’re full of questions! Ever’body in Appalachia has a basket. We use baskets for gathering eggs, carrying in vegetables from the garden, keeping a lady’s knitting, and a host of other purposes. Corn shucks are a major staple in Appalachia. I bet you folks have never gone to a good ol’ fashioned corn shuckin’ have you?”

“I’ve been to several corn shuckin’ parties,” Dad said with a grin.

“Tell us about it, Dad!”

“When farmers were ready to shuck their corn, they’d tell their neighbors. People from the community would come and help the farmers shuck corn, and of course when those helpers needed their corn shucked that farmer would return the favor,” Dad explained. “Everyone would laugh and talk, and when we finished we would sit down to a feast.”

“Did you ever find a red ear of corn?” Mr. B. asked Dad.

“A red ear of corn?” Mom repeated.

Dad sighed and said, “The unmarried guys would have a contest. The first one to shuck a red ear of corn could choose one girl to kiss.”

“Did you ever find a red ear of corn?” Mom asked.

“Why do you have these shucks?” Dad asked quickly, trying to change the subject.

“I use corn shucks for everything — making dolls, hats and even mops. I brought these shucks to mop up the mess.”

I picked up several of the corn shucks and I put some to the side of my head and some to the side of Chloe’s head and said, “Mom, Dad, look! We’re all ears! Get it? Ears? Ears of corn, our ears ...”

“Seriously, Woody,” Chloe said, “that joke is so corny!”

We all laughed so hard we could hardly breathe

“Oh, I almost forgot!” Mr. B. said after he stopped laughing. “The Craftiest Kentuckian competition is quickly approaching, and I have a good-luck present for you.”

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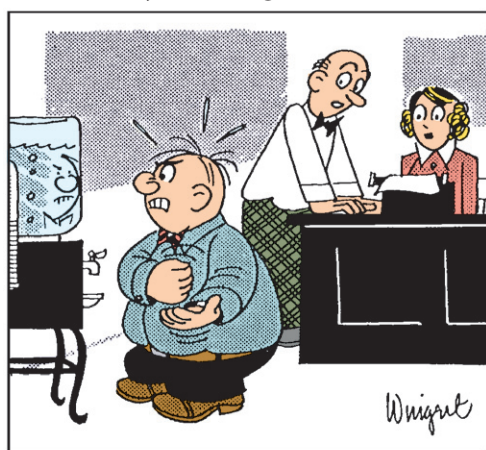


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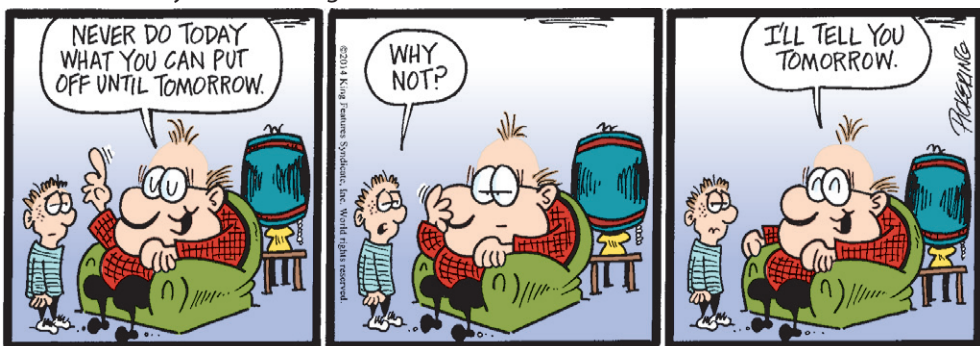
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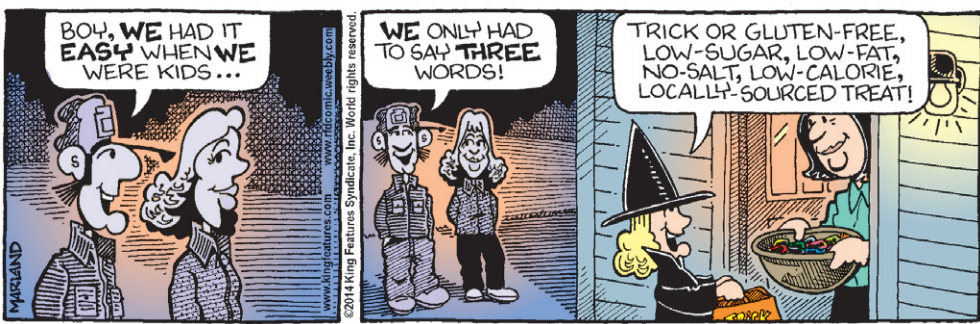
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barbecue Cotton candy Hot dogs Snow cones
BLTs Fresh fruit Ice cream Strawberries
Brats Gazpacho Kebabs Watermelon
Burgers Green salad Ribs

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LAFF A DAY



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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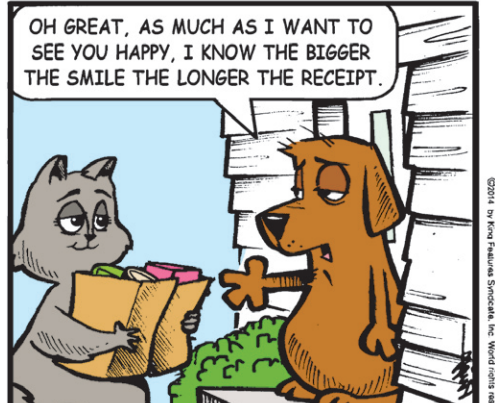
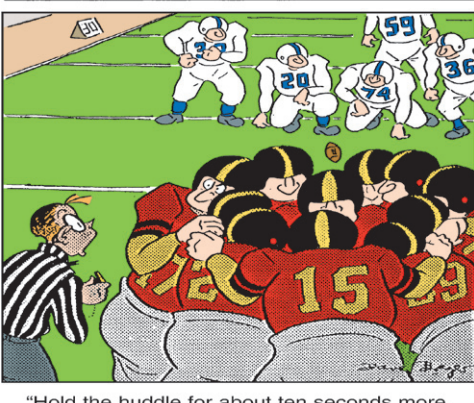
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



TRIVIA TEST

- LITERATURE: What famous character lived in the village of Little Whinging?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix “pan” mean?
- SCIENCE: What is the primary substance that makes up most of a plant’s cell walls?
- MOVIES: What 1990s comedy movie had the tagline, “You’ll laugh. You’ll cry. You’ll hurl”?
- MYTHOLOGY: What does the Greek goddess Iris personify?
- ENTERTAINERS: What was the name of singer Michael Jackson’s famous California ranch?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the collective noun for a group of mosquitoes?
- ANATOMY: What is the correct medical name of the shoulder blade?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 20th-century doctor and theologian once said, “Happiness is nothing more than good health and a bad memory”?
- MUSIC: How many keys are on most standard pianos?

Answers

- Harry Potter
- All
- Cellulose
- “Wayne’s World”
- The rainbow
- Neverland
- A scourge
- Scapula
- Albert Schweitzer
- 88

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SUPER CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Stored up
 - Redirects
 - A little off
 - “I was wrong ... big deal!”
 - Single-issue publication
 - First extra inning
 - Place to stay apart from others
 - Aquarium growth
 - Store away
 - Swine
 - X-ray cousin
 - Furrow
 - Cities, informally
 - Schubert’s “Trout,” e.g.
 - Select for jury duty
 - City near Cologne
 - “Fee, fi, fo, —”
 - Certain job lineup for a computer
 - R&B legend
 - Marvin
 - Ultimate
 - Cry from churchgoers
 - Robotic rock group
 - Office missive
 - This or that
- DOWN**
- Vipers
 - Humorist Sahl
 - Oman locale
 - Yukons and Xterras
 - Old Lloyd Bridges TV series
 - 911 agt.
 - IBM’s old chess-playing computer
- Ten:** Prefix
- Irish New Ager**
- Lifted-out, boldfaced article excerpt**
- Jeanne d’Arc: Abbr.**
- Ski lift**
- Like some hygiene**
- Appropriated**
- Something often dodged**
- Camp David**
- Brother of Fidel Castro**
- Sidelong look**
- PC screen type**
- Tiara-winning teen**
- Emmy-winning Falco**
- Catch wind of**
- De-intensify**
- Ascend**
- “The Waltons” actor Will**
- Sleek, briefly**
- Place for GIs**
- Jenny Craig regimen**
- Schoolroom surprises**
- Make mad**
- As blind as —**
- Throws from a saddle**
- Spat**
- Puente or Jackson**
- Island greetings**
- Always, in verse**
- Fissure**
- Soprano Tetrizzini**
- Less wild**
- Fitting exhortation to someone solving this puzzle?**
- Harsh**
- In the best case**
- Prizes highly**
- Responses of consent**
- Frightful flies**
- Wear**
- Illusionist Henning**
- With 81-Down, confused**
- Mice and lice**
- Like hostile**
- Köln’s river**
- Rocky peak**
- Rd. crossers**
- Game maker since 1972**
- Casaba, e.g.**
- Gold block**
- Ward (off)**
- Bed cover**
- Grafton’s “— for Quarry”**
- Breath mint alternative**
- Not optional: Abbr.**
- “The Raven” writer**
- “I Get a Kick Out —”**
- Juan’s “what?”**
- 2010 Apple debuts**
- Citi Field mascot**
- Fragment**
- Faris of films**
- “— giomo!”**
- Tennis great Chris**
- Plentiful**
- Booze**
- Take — for the worse**
- Galleria unit**
- Head, in Québec**
- Place for movie titles**
- Decorator de Wolfe**
- Like ketchup guru**
- “Star Wars”**
- Guitar’s ancestor**
- Rotational force**
- Raise in price by successive offers**
- “As I Lay Dying” father**
- The — Sod (Ireland)**
- Apples and pears**
- Baseballer Banks**
- Doze**
- Chest**
- Boater**
- Curmudgeon**
- Nostra (Mafia’s kin)**
- Gibbons of TV talk**
- Insertion**
- Smelting waste**
- Eleniak of “Baywatch”**
- Jim Croce’s “— a Name”**
- See 9-Down**
- Eyed intently**
- Accoutered**
- Smallest litter member**
- R&B’s — Hill**
- Good buddy**
- Put in solitary**
- High figs. for Einsteins**
- Green gem minerals**
- “Crazy” singer Cline**
- Give a big lift**
- Very big books**
- “Voilà!”**
- Knitting balls**
- Adorée of silent films**
- Road crew goo**
- Dudes**
- Les — (French for “some”)**
- of March**
- 640-acre unit: Abbr.**
- The “A” of PTA: Abbr.**
- “Good Will Hunting” sch.**
- Age-verifying docs.**
- Corrida holler**
- Bygone Russ. state**

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To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.
Laser Hair Removal Not Always Effective

DEAR DR. ROACH: We spent a considerable amount of money on our teen daughter’s laser hair-removal procedures, but the poor thing takes after her swarthy father, and the treatment seems to have no effect. Is there any real science behind this treatment? -- S.O.

ANSWER: There certainly is real science, and laser hair removal is effective, but its effectiveness is limited, and it’s important to have realistic expectations. Laser treatment usually doesn’t remove hair entirely, forever. Most people will have less hair, thinner hair and lighter hair.

About two-thirds of people will have at least a 50 percent reduction in the treated areas after a single laser course. With multiple courses, 90 percent of people will get up to a 50 percent reduction. Lasers tend to work best for light-skinned people with dark hair. Even people with apparently complete results usually get hair regrowth after six to 12 months.

Your daughter appears to be among those who have a poor response to laser. Besides shaving or plucking, other options include chemicals to remove the hair, medications to prevent hair growth and electrolysis, which is the only permanent hair-loss method -- and even that depends on the technique of the technician. A dermatologist can help guide the right treatment for your daughter.

DR. ROACH WRITES: In January I wrote about cluster headaches, and many readers took the time to write in with what had been helpful for them. Among the treatments recommended were the antidepressant Zoloft, and the anesthetic lidocaine administered in the nose. Several readers wrote in to tell me that acupuncture cured them. Mold and food sensitivities also were frequently mentioned, with an antihistamine and avoidance of offending agents being helpful. Botox,

commonly used for migraine, was the key for at least one reader. Finally, several people said chiropractic manipulation cured their headaches.

It is easy to say, “If it worked for someone else, it will work for me.” However, the body is vastly complex, and it takes a great deal of judgment to know what is right for a given person. I don’t pretend to have all the answers, but I wanted to share my readers’ experiences. What is certain is that none of these treatments will work for everybody.

Many headache questions reach me on a regular basis. For a general explanation of headaches and their treatment, consider the booklet on that topic. It presents a comprehensive view. To order a copy, write: Dr. Roach -- No. 901W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four days for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Faced with the higher-priced time-release medication for hypertension, my physician said, “Just cut them in half.” I have been doing this for about two years. Is this a viable solution or too simplistic? -- P.T.
ANSWER: It might be a problem. Some time-release medicines work by the pill dissolving slowly or other methods that rely on an intact pill. Breaking them can cause all the medicine to release at once. Ask your pharmacist whether it is safe to break a pill or capsule in half.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK’S PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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Sarah Hall Will Perform In WKU Musical Theatre

Sarah Caitlin Hall will portray Olive in "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," a musical presented by Western Kentucky University Theatre and Dance Nov. 6-11. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and at 3 p.m. Sunday

in the Russell H. Miller Theatre. Admission is \$18 for adults and \$15 for students. Tickets are available at wku.showare.com or by phoning 270-745-3121. The musical is recommended for ages 13 and over. Hall is a senior at WKU. She is the daughter of Wayne and Diana Hall of Dawson Springs.

DSHS To Participate In College Application Week

Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School will participate in Kentucky College Application Week, Nov. 10-14. This event is sponsored by KHEAA and provides various activities to encourage seniors to apply for college. Each day, college recruiters will be at school during lunch to talk with seniors and complete applications for college.

On Friday, everyone is asked to wear a favorite college shirt. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Caci Clark with KHEAA will present Paying for College 101 in the school library. This informative workshop is open to all students and parents. A question and answer period will take place after the session. Anyone who has questions about financial aid should attend.



JONATHAN SHOLAR, Dawson Springs' new chief of police is sworn to his new position Friday, Oct. 31, by city clerk Janet Dunbar.

Saturday Is Clean-Up Day For South Trail

Saturday is trail clean-up day, and volunteers are needed. Those interested in helping should meet at the trail head (gazebo) downtown at 9 a.m. Work will take place from 9 a.m. until noon on the south trail going to Pennyrile.

Groups will be directed to the cleanup location. Volunteers are asked to bring tools such as pruners, loppers, chain saws, pole saws and garden rakes. For information, phone 270-797-2781.

Fall Frolic Is Saturday At LBL's Nature Station

Fall Frolic will celebrate the arrival of autumn Saturday at Land Between the Lakes Woodlands Nature Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nature Station admission is \$5 for ages 13 and up, \$3 for ages 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under. Fall Frolic features a variety of fall nature events and fun-filled activities, including hayrides, live music and appearances by Smokey Bear. "Bring the whole family to enjoy the fall season and participate in a variety of family-friendly outdoor programs and activities," said Aviva

Yasgur, Nature Station naturalist. Hayrides are \$2 per person. They leave regularly throughout the day and are 30 minutes long. Staff-led rides include nature activities and wildlife-viewing opportunities. Appearances by Smokey Bear, fall nature crafts and hayrides will take place throughout the day. Other scheduled activities are Forecasting Folklore, 11 a.m.; Fall Music Concert featuring Brio Youth String Ensemble, noon and 2 p.m.; Signs of the Season Hike, 12:30 p.m.; and Bedtime for the Beasts, 2:30 p.m.

LBL Offers Free Entry Veterans Day Weekend

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area will join all federal agencies in honoring veterans this Veteran's Day weekend, Nov. 8-11 with free admission to The Homeplace on Saturday and Woodlands Nature Station on Sunday. A free Golden Pond Planetarium show is scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Active and retired members of the armed forces who present their military ID at each attraction will receive free

entry for themselves and their families during Veteran's Day weekend. "This is our way of saying thank you to our military members who visit Land Between The Lakes," said Brian Beisel, customer service manager. "We appreciate the service and sacrifices made by all military members across the country." As always, access to boat ramps, hiking, biking, scenic driving and many other outdoor adventures are free for everyone.



KENNY MITCHELL receives awards and recognition.

Kenny Mitchell Named 2014 Man Of The Year

Kenny Mitchell, of Dawson Springs, was named 2014 Man of the Year by the National Mine Rescue Association Post 11 in Western Kentucky. This honor is given to a person who has made a positive contribution

to the Western Kentucky Mine Rescue teams and to the safety of all miners. Mitchell received a Dräger Man statue during the presentation at the NMRA Post No. 11 banquet Oct. 25 at the Tropicana Hotel in Evansville, Ind.

PACS Senior Volunteer Recognized For Service

Mary Lou Sisk is a staple at the Hopkins County Senior Activity Center. She is a longtime patron and is involved in many of the activities at the center. However, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays she is the lady in charge, calling bingo for the past five years for the 30 to 50 people who come to the Senior Activity Center. She lights up when talking about super bingo on the third Thursday of each month when 16 games are played, and the center recognizes everyone who has a birthday in that month. Sisk, 75, will say she likes volunteering at the center because she likes older people, and it gives her great joy to see others having a good time at bingo. She also enjoys socializing with others and has made many friends because of bingo over the years. She enjoys bingo so much that she has been



MARY LOU SISK

known to buy prizes out of her own pockets when the prize fund runs short so that the games go on. She makes a difference with bingo and through faithful service to others in her community. To learn about opportunities to volunteer in Hopkins County or Muhlenberg County, phone John Thompson, PACS-RSVP coordinator, at 270-821-2252 (Hopkins) or 270-338-4043 (Muhlenberg). fice will meet with anyone who is interested to provide more details on the event in the hope that those in need might be made aware of this unique service. Patients will be seen on a first come, first served basis. Those with questions should phone Libby Wyatt, RHD at 270-821-2800.

Baldwin Dental Group Offers Free Dentistry

The Baldwin Dental Group in Madisonville is offering Dentistry From the Heart, a day of free dentistry for those 18 years and older who can't get dental care such as fillings, extractions or cleanings elsewhere. Free dentistry is guaranteed to the first 100 patients. A representative from the of-

Rani Pepper Will Appear In Jeopardy! Champions

Rani Aldridge Pepper, a former resident of Dawson Springs, was invited to participate in the Jeopardy! Tournament of Champions. She was one of the top 15 contestants to appear during the past year and a half. Pepper appeared on episodes of Jeopardy! which aired last fall on Nov. 5-8 and Nov. 25 and 26. Her winnings totaled \$70,701. The Tournament of Champions consists of 10 shows. In the first five shows, three new contestants participate each

day. Pepper will appear on Nov. 11, which happens to be her birthday. "I was honored to be included in this field of contestants and, as always, I appreciate the support of my hometown," Pepper said. Jeopardy! airs at 3:30 p.m. on WFIE in Evansville, Ind. Pepper is the daughter of Tana Aldridge of Dawson Springs and Sam Aldridge of Eddyville. She is the granddaughter of Ruby Carner of Dawson Springs and the late O.C. Carner.



MADISONVILLE/HOPKINS COUNTY Economic Development Corporation announced that Quality Fabrication, Inc. has been named Industry of the Month for November. Present at the announcement are (from left) Madisonville city councilman Mark Lee, Madisonville mayor David Jackson, Russell Lovan, Tammy and David Holt, owners, MHCEDC board chairman Tim Teel, and MHCEDC president Gerald Cook.

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Quality Fabrication Inc. Named Month's Industry

The Madisonville/Hopkins County Economic Development Corporation has named Quality Fabrication Inc. in Madisonville the Industry of the Month for November. In business since 1982, and in operation at the location on Brown Lane since 2000, Quality Fabrication Inc. is a multi-capability custom machine shop, supplying customers in the mining, power generation, gas and oil and heavy industry categories. Founded by owners Dale and

Tammy Holt, some of the company's many offerings include conveyors, roof control machinery, hoists, fans, speed reducers, duct work, underground generators and storage tanks. Quality Fabrication is an example of entrepreneurial spirit and an important piece of the Madisonville/Hopkins County community of fabricators with the capabilities necessary to create custom pieces from design stage to product realization and installation. The company employs 24.

November Is Proclaimed Pancreatic Cancer Month

November has been designated Pancreatic Cancer Month, and residents are encouraged to get involved. The Pancreatic Cancer Action Network is a nationwide network of people dedicated to working together to advance research, support patients and create hope for those affected by pancreatic cancer. Pancreatic cancer is the fourth leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. Nearly 44,000 Americans will be diagnosed with pancreatic cancer this year. For every 100 diagnosed, only six will survive after five years.

The network's vision is to double the survival rate by 2020 by intensifying proven efforts to combat the disease. Nov. 13 is World Pancreatic Cancer Day. People across the globe are asked to wear Purple for a Purpose, take photos of themselves wearing purple and post them on social media using hashtags #WorldPancreaticCancerDay or #PurpleForAPurpose. To join the fight locally, contact Carol Foreman, community representative for Western Kentucky, at cforeman@pancanvolunteer.org.



PENNYRILE Homemakers Club members who attended the Pennyrile Area Homemakers annual meeting at Grand Rivers Thursday, Oct. 30, are (from left) Sharon Budd, Doris Franklin, Jeannine Moore, Anna Lipford, LouNell Hensley, Sophia Logan, Virginia Chaney, JoAnn Edwards, Martha Parsons, and Joyce Garrett. Doris Franklin was recognized at the meeting as being a Homemaker for more than 50 years.

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